

Proposed budget, fees announced

by Lori Bartelloni

The Student Government Association of Fitchburg State College has formally announced their proposed Student Union operating budget. It is funded mainly by income obtained from student fees, games room, bookstore, cafeteria and other services such as coin operated machines.

A student fee of \$30.00 per year was decided by an S.G.A. vote, with only one member not in favor. Evening, graduate and summer students will pay \$5.00. President Scott Turner emphasized the fact that this \$30.00 is not the "magic number" used at all previous student meetings. Rather, it is a figure taken from an itemized budget, where students can see how their money is being spent.

In fact, Student Union Building Director Robert Rebillard said that the building's expenses are considerably more than its actual yearly income. Deletion of some items may be necessary. However, Rebillard noted that the budget is a "working one" — some percentages of income (e.g. bookstore, cafeteria) won't be accurate enough to actually use until a couple of years have passed, thus enabling officials to see how much these can contribute to income.

Director Rebillard, a state-paid official, hopes to see many students hired in the fall for working positions in the Student Union Building, providing they are financially eligible. The budget lists \$2.25 per hour for student employment — this marks the projected January 1 increase in student wages. According to state law, these students must be given state wages.

An objection to the overpayment of Program Advisor, and the suggestion of making the position a student one is not really feasible. Rebillard feels that the job needs continuity, and where students don't just "come and go".

Rebillard and S.G.A. members have put much effort and student consideration into this working budget, making the \$30.00 student fee a very legitimate figure. It is not and was not magically pulled out of a hat.

A copy of the budget is presented in RHETORIC in hopes that students will read it and understand fully what they are paying for. If there are any questions or suggestions, contact Rob Rebillard in Rm. 114 of the Student Union Building, or any S.G.A. member.

Proposed Governing Board

STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The Fitchburg Student Union — through its Governing Board, committees and staff, — is designed, organized and administered to meet the maximum "co-curricular" needs of the college community.

The goals of the Student Union are to maximize opportunities for human development; provide educational, social, cultural, and recreational experiences for the college community; and to provide convenient economical and satisfactory services to the maximum number of the college community.

The Student Union Board of Governors is hereby established by this document to research the needs of the College Community in vital areas of concern and propose appropriate recommendations to the Student Union Staff for the fulfillment of these essential needs and interests.

ARTICLE I — Structure

The Student Union Board of Governors will be composed of fifteen (15) voting members:

- A. Two (2) Administrators
- B. Two (2) Faculty
- C. Eight (8) Full Time Day Students with the stipulations that:
 - 1. Two (2) Students out of the eight (8) will be from the Program Board of the Student Union.
 - 2. And no more than Four (4) seniors may serve on the Board.
- D. One (1) Evening Division Student
- E. One (1) Student from Continuing Education

Section II

The Student Union Director will serve on the Student Union Board of Governors as an ex-officio non-voting member.

Section III

The fifteen (15) voting members of the Board of Governors will be chosen in a manner agreed upon by their constituents. These selected members will be held accountable to their particular peers.

A note from the author

It was encouraging to hear that the proposed budget for the Student Union was to be printed in this issue of the RHETORIC. As its author, I feel strongly that it should be shared. Before your readers begin to pour over it, may I address a few questions in an attempt to be informative.

First it is only a budget. Unfortunately there are no prior year records on which to base these estimates of anticipated income and expense. Although members of the Student Government and I spent many hours in research and construction of the budget, it has many portions which should not be misconstrued as final. Consider it as a first draft which will be modified to comply with the college and regulations of the state and the college.

Secondly, please consider the proposal in the light of total operation. A campus center is not open from eight a.m. to five p.m. Monday through Friday only. We

anticipate that the building will be open on weekends and until midnight seven days per week.

Finally, read the philosophy of the building. Please understand that this well-ordered plan encompasses many services and conveniences. If this budget were to be cut by Student Government it would mean in most instances, considerable reductions in service and convenience items. Student Government acceptance of the budget also represents an acceptance of the kinds and types of services and amenities to be provided in the Union.

Members of the Student Government and I are available and willing to answer any questions which you may have about the budget. We feel it is important and welcome your suggestions, ideas and comments.

Sincerely,
Robert Rebillard, Director
Student Union

F.S.C.'s Haverty qualifies for National Championships

THROWS JAVELIN 207 FEET

Fitchburg State's Scot Haverty is now one of the top javelin throwers in the country in Division III Track and Field. At the meet between F.S.C. and Salem State, Haverty threw the javelin 207 feet to easily win his event and qualify for the National Championships. In only four meets this year Scot has thrown over 190 feet five times, over 195 feet three times, and over 200 feet twice. At his present pace he has an excellent chance of being All-American, something that should make F.S.C. very proud.

Haverty won the Massachusetts State College Championship in his freshman year and has been premier javelin thrower in the Conference. Being a junior, the school is fortunate to have him represent F.S.C.'s undefeated track team.

Election Chairman resigns after conflicts

After having listened to and participated in the heated discussions concerning the problems with the recent S.G.A. elections, I have no other recourse but to resign as chairman of the Elections Committee and thus avoid any further conflict.

I set up and conducted the elections to the best of my ability, often without help, and was perfectly willing to abide by the decisions of the Committee. The Committee decided by a vote of four to two to not count checks. Whether or not that was right is no longer the point in question; the fact is that the decision was made and the ballots were counted on that decision. I felt it would be very unethical to go back and change the rules based on the complaints of two students.

After having been put on trial (in a sense) as if the decision had been mine alone, I now say I will have no further association with this Com-

mittee. Everyone complaining is now perfectly willing to run a new election. Where were they when I was asking for help? No job takes so much time and effort should be subject to so much criticism and comment. I chose to stick

to the original decision rather than to bend to the will of a few, and if people feel that's wrong, well, I guess that's not my problem.

Therefore, I resolve to have no further say in the workings of the Elections

Committee.

Respectfully yours,

Deborah Page

Ed. note: *at the time this letter was written only two students had complained.

Introduction to budget

The Student Union Committee in conjunction with the SGA is hereby presenting the proposed Student Union budget for your comments and review.

It is important in looking at our budget that you be aware of the fact that the figures were arrived at based on references from other college unions, from people with varied experiences in union management, and in compliance with state and federal regulations.

If you have questions on our figures we are available at anytime to speak with you. However we would hope that you would bear in mind that the figures we have allocated are estimates of anticipated costs. We would like to make available to you a truly functional and serviceable Student Union. We believe that in this budget we are explaining how much money it will take for us to reach that objective.

Address comments to:

Scott Turner
Am Brodeur
SGA Office

Proposed Student Union Operating Budget

INCOME			
Student Fees	2800 at \$30.00		\$84,000.00
Division of Graduate & Continuing Education	1500 Grad		
Evening Session	1500 Summer		\$15,000.00
Games Area	400 at \$5.00		\$2,000.00
Information Desk			\$1,000.00
Bookstore		%	\$5,000.00
Cafeteria		%	
The Lounge		%	
Amusements			\$500.00
Coin Operated Machines Other Than Amusements (Xerox, Telephone)			\$10.00
Service Charges & Miscellaneous			\$100.00
TOTAL PER YEAR			\$107,610.00

EXPENDITURES			
A. Union Staff			\$87,132.00
1. Professional Staff not including the director	\$11,500		\$37,583.00
a) Assistant Director			
b) Program Advisor(10 month position)			\$ 9,583
c. Evening & Weekend Managers			
12 Month	\$9,000.00		
10 Month	\$7,500.00	\$16,500	
2. Clerical			\$14,200.00
a) Receptionist/Reservationist	\$6,700		
b) Secretary	\$7,500		
3. Maintenance			\$13,400.00
a) Custodial/Setup	\$6,700		
b) Setup	\$6,700		

RHETORIC

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

...AND OTHER PEOPLE

Dear "Mumbles in a crowd"
(Kevin Mackenzie)

Speaking as one of your "incompetent" Senior Class Officers, I should like to take the time to sarcastically tell you what I thought of your letter.

Our first class meeting was held in October - at least six months before any deadlines had to be met. The meeting was well publicized and we had a decent turnout. Pardon me if our major means of communication are bulletin boards, but if you took the time to look at the Thompson Lobby even once, you would realize there is a special board for seniors only. In addition to these bulletin boards we spent two or three days stuffing mailboxes stating every event we had planned for the entire school year. Don't you check your mailbox Mr. Mumbles? Letters were mailed out to off-campus seniors. Perhaps you think we should have telephoned each of the nearly seven hundred seniors?

We had two more class meetings at which Ray Bryant spoke about placement. Graduation cards were given out and once again all information was reiterated. We asked the seniors who were there to spread the word to those who weren't there. Don't you have any senior friends?

As for National Teachers Exams - it's up to your advisor to inform you about those. I have seen NTE forms lying around since October.

The requirements for graduation are different for each major. That is why you were told last fall to see Dr. Green.

The cap and gown deadline was well publicized. We purposely set it up with the bookstore to provide an easy way of ordering rather than trying to find one or two people to sign up with. Speaking as one who spent an entire day searching for addresses, addressing envelopes, stamping and sealing letters, I can testify that the off campus seniors received a letter and order form for caps and gowns. So your friend who didn't receive any information either doesn't check her mailbox or doesn't have an address. Student Teacher Supervisors were informed about deadlines as were department heads.

Three of your class officers and reps are students teaching and the others did it last semester. Somehow they manage to get together and put out information. No one "forgot" to organize and inform the entire senior class about graduation requirements. That is a grossly unfair generalization!!

What kind of a fog are you walking around if you didn't once bother to attend a meeting or ask any questions? I find it hard to believe that you could go from September to March without receiving information.

The opportunities most definitely existed for you to become aware of your requirements. You seem to know so much about the gossip of Student Government, yet so

Due to the influx of controversial letters, RHETORIC is implementing a new policy. Letters must be accompanied by a name and address, to be withheld if the writer so wishes. This is for the sole protection of RHETORIC, and all letters will be held strictly confidential by the Editor.

little of your own senior class.

We have been working on graduation since last May. If you felt there was such a desperate lack of information being circulated, why didn't you make it your own personal crusade to inform all seniors?? After all, that's what you expect us to do. I realize we have "terrific" titles before our names. This, no doubt gives us superhuman powers to reach out and touch every senior. COME ON!!!! We at least were concerned enough to give up our time to be your officers. Although you probably don't think it takes any time at all. You probably don't even attend any of the functions put on for seniors. We had a free 100 days to graduation party. Were you there? We had a free party at the pub for 75 days to graduation. We had free beer and D.J. played. Were you there? We're having a Senior Luau with all kinds of Polynesian food that will only be \$1.00 for seniors, and cost \$3.00 for everyone else, but we want seniors to go so we are cutting \$2.00 off a head. Will you be there?? We're having our Senior Banquet at the Chateau dex Ville—Again we're charging you half of what it costs. We are making it a single affair so more seniors will go. Will you be there?? Does it sound like we don't have your best interests at heart??

Perhaps you should have submitted a job description for each of us, so that we could have been more competent, or perhaps you should have run for office so that you could have done a better job.

If you had spent as much time attending meetings as you did writing your letter, then maybe you'd be more well informed.

If bulletin boards, RHETORIC, and mailboxes aren't enough means of communication for you, I'm sorry!!! You may consider yourself personally informed. See you June 8 at 1 p.m.

P.S. You spelled Bufatsu wrong.

Dear Student Government President:

Presently there are two bills (Senate Bill S-1384/House Bill H-1009) before the Massachusetts legislature which would exempt students from having to pay the state meal tax on meal tickets. The failure of these bills to pass in the legislature will see the rise of Meal ticket prices on all students who purchase meals on a contract (meal ticket) plan upward to \$50.00 per year.

A committee has been established by the Student Council here at Springfield College to contact all colleges and universities throughout Massachusetts urging them to organize their students in an effort to pressure Massachusetts legislators into supporting these two bills.

We are urging that Massachusetts students write directly to their state legislators urging them to support these bills when they come to a vote.

According to conversations with legislative leaders, the legislature is less than enthusiastic about these bills. Thus it is now the responsibility of students and their families to write their legislators and pressure them to fight for the passage of these bills. With the rising cost of education this new tax is but another burden on students and their families.

In a united effort on the part of all colleges, students and parents these two bills will find their way through the legislature. I hope that you will join with the students at Springfield College in uniting behind passage of these bills.

Sincerely,
Ed Bondi
President,
Student Government

Dear "One Who Loves,"

Yes there still are people like me in the world because morality (or immorality as the case may be) doesn't change with the ages. Thou shalt not commit adultery means you are not to have sex with anyone except your marriage partner. So fornication, which is two unmarried persons having sex, is sinning. In 1 Corinthians 3:16 we find, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" God didn't give us our bodies so we can run around having fun and getting our share of pleasure. Read on to the end of that chapter, girl, it's only seven more verses. Or don't you read the Bible? Read also Revelation 21:8. In 1 Cor. 6:13 "The body is NOT for fornication but for the Lord." There's that word again. In verse 18 of the same chapter we see "Flee fornication. . . he that committeth fornication sinneth against his own body." Keep reading to the end of this chapter too.

Anything you say in favor of sex before marriage is just to ease your own conscience (if you have one). Anyone else who does this also has their selfish reasons.

I am far from ashamed of my body and I do not have built-up feelings against sex. I do have negative feelings toward premarital sex. I know what the Lord doesn't want me to do until I'm married. I have been going out for 2½ years with a wonderful guy who, although not as strong a Christian as I, realizes that it is wrong to have sex before marriage. Notice I said "have sex" — I figure I can wait another year and if I die before I marry and "receive enjoyment," so what! I know God through Jesus Christ in whom I have placed my faith will grant what He promised me — everlasting life. I know it will be more beautiful than anything here on earth. Read Ephesians, chapter 5.

God is holy and pure and the Truth does not condone anything which is against his nature. It's one thing to sin in the sight of God but to sin and say that's why God put us here is terrible. God DID indeed institute marriage. Ephesians 5:31 — "A man shall leave his father and mother, and shall be joined unto his wife, and they two shall be one flesh." — Marriage. Also read Genesis 2: 21-25.

It seems to me the reason you don't want to wait is because you are very selfish and only after your personal gratification. So if a human being is conceived while you are "exulting" in enjoyable sexual intercourse it's just too bad for that child, isn't it? After all you and your partner did not plan for it.

You seem to be a "lover of pleasures more than a lover of God." 2 Tim. 3:4.

In Hebrews 10: 26, 27 we see "For there is no longer any sacrifice that will take away sins if we purposely go on sinning after the Truth has been made known to us. Instead all that is left is to be afraid of what will happen: The Judgement. . ."

I am not judging anyone personally. After all — hate the sin, not the sinner. Rather I feel sorry for people of your type both here on earth and later when you die and realize the mistake. Eternity is a long time kiddo, so you'd better start thinking a little more seriously.

I do not cause sexual deviations. Do you realize homosexuality is a sin? Or will you say that, too, is a very real and natural part of life? Sister, you are wrong. I do not make love a crime but destroying life because one doesn't want the responsibility of bringing up a child — that is the crime. It is murder. You say unwanted pregnancy is a sin. You are mistaken. Sin is what caused the pregnancy. Two wrongs do not make a right.

Read the passages I've chosen and think about them. Nothing man can ever do will change the Truths God has written for us.

If you would like to meet with me, we may get further talking than writing.

Concerned Christian

LETTER TO THE ASSISTANT
EDITOR

When are you going to start giving credit where credit is due!!!!

How many people are aware that it's your brilliant roommate, Chris Murphy, who comes up with all the wit and humor you so humbly call your "own". That kid's a walkin' encyclopedia, sharing his humor with you and reading about it a week later in RHETORIC under YOUR name. Come on Stevie, have a little class. Tell the people at this school something about that CLASS guy you room with, about his athletic ability, about his super personality, girl-killing tactics and drug parties. Let them know the source of your material and shine the spotlight on that skinny bag of leaves.

Tell them of the childhood sickness, the death of his goldfish, and the continuing nightmares he has, waking you and those on the floor in your room up in the middle of the night, reminding each of you of the grief this kid has experienced.

Steve, the people should know, it shouldn't be kept from them. Chris Murphy's name should hang from the rafters of Herlihy Hall, establishing him as the man behind the voice.

Steve, you're swell, but Murph, you're sweller.

A deeply concerned student, friend, and boarder.

Sincerely,
Padurka.
P.S. Steve, you really want to know what I think of you?

NEXT WEEK.... "Sensuous Steve"

To whom it may concern,

When I came out of the dorm today I noticed two men drilling holes in the walk beside the Student Union Building and in front of Edgerly. They had half completed their job of placing a rust colored railing in the walk. Maybe I'm speaking too soon, but the first things that came to mind were the strangling thoughts of depressed mobility and what is the purpose of a railing there? Is it to keep us from walking on the grass or to help us from falling or to look nice like other railings? And how much does it COST? And why should the men have to do

this job when they could get paid for a more meaningful job?

The railing on the Student Union Building facing North St. appears to have a good purpose because it can prevent someone from falling over the wall. But this other railing's purpose is not so obvious to me. And with inflation, and especially the inflation of FITCHBURG STATE why is money being wasted on such a railing? I don't think we need any more fences in this world. Would you please tell me the purpose of this railing?

Running out of Money

The Franksters would like to apologize to the Fenwick Society for ruining their New Brothers' Party on March 22. We realize that most people will feast at this opportunity to debase the Franksters, and so be it. We can't realistically expect the incident to be forgotten, but we are aware that we were wrong...and we are sorry. The Franksters

To Whom It May Concern:

In reply to the article in the last edition of RHETORIC concerning the dogs on campus, I am the owner of one of the canines seen daily in the courtyard and she asked me to write a few words in her behalf: Woof wow roof roof growl Bow wow. Bark woof roof roof.

Name Withheld

Letter to the Editor

In the recent S.G.A. election, a true miscarriage was carried out. I am speaking of the write-in campaign of William Collins. He worked feverishly, campaigning for the election days, which no other candidate did.

Then, because of a technicality many of his votes were taken away by S.G.A. officials because check marks were placed rather than "X" marks, and his full name was not properly spelled or placed correctly.

I would like to call for a re-count of votes to see exactly how many votes were cast in his behalf, giving the office to whom it rightfully belongs.

If this type of behavior is to continue in S.G.A. proceedings, then the credibility of S.G.A. should and will be questioned by the student body.

Free elections and Justice for all,
Larry Purtill

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the recent S.G.A. elections in which I consider the procedure a crime of events.

First if a person who wishes to run for an office and can prove his sincerity by a showing of X number of votes, he should be able to have his name typed on the ballot sheet. Second, when the mark of some ballots are accepted and others aren't, only because one mark is an X and another is a check, there is need for a drastic change. The S.G.A. can certainly see that if a student voting has to write in his or her nominee that a check or an X is not really necessary.

These complaints are in regard to the miscarriage of votes cast in favor of William J. Collins Jr. He worked hard for the election, as did many of his campaigners and I wish to see justice prevail. A re-count

is in order.

John W. Dolan

ED. NOTE:

You are not the only one who has complained. I can agree with you all the way regarding the placement of a "check" or an "X". It seems to me that instead of stating on the ballot "mark an X", it could state "select one." That would be perfectly legitimate.

There is a question of legality, though, because when one is running for an elected position he must use his LEGAL name. Since William J. Collins is said to have written Wm. or Bill Collins on his posters, most of his voters wrote that on the ballot, thereby invalidating his votes! This is perfectly legal procedure, and all elections are run in the same manner.

However, if enough people demand a recount, Election Committee Chairwoman Deb Page says it's O.K. with her. Of course, "checks" and "X's" will ALL be counted, provided the legal name is present on the ballot.

A concerned student

To the editor,

As most people know, April 7, 8 and 9 were school election days. But what most people do not know is that everyone's vote did not count. If you made a check in the box, it was not counted. On top of the sheet it read, "Make an X in ()."

The election committee of S.G.A. called the city clerk of Fitchburg to find out how to run a proper election. The committee was told to handle it in their own way. The committee was also told that checks are counted. These checks should be counted even if it does tell you to "Make an X in ()." I found out. The city of Worcester said that city, state, and national elections count checks. So why didn't the election committee count the checks?

Take, for example, a child is taking a Geography test. The directions tell him to make an X. So the child checks off the correct answers. Does he get a ZERO because he doesn't follow directions? Was the test made to see if he could follow directions, or if he knew the answers?

Just think, there might be newly-elected officers who should not hold their positions. It is hard to tell a winner that he has lost his position. But would you feel right knowing that you might not have won the election fairly, and that someone else should hold your position.

I talked to the election committee and I guess you could say we got a hung jury. The only thing I was told, was to go to the next S.G.A. meeting. Seven days is a long wait, especially since I've been waiting four days already.

I think that checks should be counted. I am one of the several people who lost by a close margin. It is not fair to the people that voted and think their votes counted. There is a petition circulating. I hope you'll sign it. I don't know what else to do. Who knows, maybe we'll have another election.

Stephen Zona

To the Editor,

We are totally disgusted with the ridiculous handling of the elections. Especially after sitting in on many S.G.A. meetings and listening to the members bitch about student apathy (take it from people who've made it a point to be there). Well, alot of effort went into this election and compared to the last few

Letters cont.

elections the turnout at voting was fantastic. But the number of votes actually counted wasn't so great.

Did you know that the election committee made a rule that they would only count votes that were marked with an X? They also neglected to inform anyone outside of the committee about this rule until after the election was over. Then they proceeded to throw out all ballots that were marked otherwise. These ballots weren't even counted as blanks! Could it have been all part of the conspiracy to keep a certain person out of office? Join us in demanding a re-count, make your voices heard even though they may not have been heard in the election.

Students for fair Representation

Students!

Do you know that if you marked the election ballots with anything other than an "X" your votes weren't counted? The Election Committee decided (and kept it to themselves), that they would only count the ballots marked with an "X". NEVER was it stated that this was the case. The ballots said "make an X in the parentheses." Not, "in order for your vote to count, you MUST make an X!"

I feel that we students who checked or circled our choices deserve as much say as those who crossed their choices. This election was one of the best in years as far as student participation, even though many of the offices were unopposed. Out of approx. 600-700 votes only about 380 were considered valid. Is that fair representation? I don't think so!

If the election committee wanted to make that rule, everyone on campus should have been told. Why didn't the poll workers tell people as they voted that they had to make X's? (Maybe because of some plot to keep certain people out?)

I feel everyone should know that even though you went out of your way to vote — your vote may not have been counted. Let's demand a re-count!



Mopinion

by Nicholas Sifakis

By now most of you are aware that we, the people of the glorious U.S.A. have all been taken- again! We have been suckered by the fame of 1973, 1974 and now 1975, the Energy Crisis (more specifically, the "oil shortage"). I was in Florida when the big corporations were getting the steal in gear. I saw the long lines, shortage of gas, escalating prices and yes, I even sat in a line for forty-five minutes and when we got to the pump they had just run out . . . and so did we. Funny isn't it (or is it)? Travelers of the Gulf Coast that I met saw many an oil tanker bringing in the petrol and all the dock workers could say was, if there's an oil shortage it hasn't cost me my job. They're still unloading plenty every day. The oil shortage was real but not due to earthly reason. The big corporations perpetrated the event with the willing cooperation of our illustrious government. The prices kept rising, the big boys kept unloading and I kept thinking but seldom speaking. Now, our friends (?) in Washington say "something was wrong." So they investigate the situation, a couple years after millions of consumers spent countless millions to bathe the many companies, Exxon, Shell, Mobil, and American (a fine name isn't it) in wealth. What will our intelligent politicians find? I say nothing, because the majority of our politics is based on and due to invested interest. So the men who run this great land won't jeopardize their advantageous positions of personal gain by jeopardizing those wealthy corporations and their presidents. What if they do find something? Will we, the commuters, get our money back (I dream on)? Will they force price deescalation and control? That would be anti-inflation. Any opposing views are welcomed.

Open letter from pranksters

Olympic Foolery 1974 found a group of very close friends participating in the stunts under a name new to the campus. We called ourselves the Pranksters. The name was unintentionally given to us by a teacher at this school, but that is immaterial now. The point is, the Pranksters were enjoying the act of emulating a fraternity without pledging or the problems of the business side of it. I am not speaking detrimentally about fraternities. I realize that their parties and functions helps prevent complete boredom at F.S.C.

Returning to last year's Olympic Foolery, we were loud and maybe offensive to some. The most important thing to us was we were enjoying ourselves, and weren't concerned what people would say. On a campus where cheap talk and other people's business are principal pastimes this was different.

Being from the same city most of us had a common bond. We also had each other's respect. Why should we have to prove that we are not deserving of the scorn that our loud first impressions usually brought. Impressing people on campus is not one of OUR goals. We began to receive resentment, some of it justified some of it not. This is why the Pranksters as a one-night joke in Olympic Foolery became "a brotherhood of Pranksketeering criminals".

So where does this bring us to? Well to coin a cliché, enough is enough. We realize at times we were wrong. This is why we wrote an apology to the Fenwicks. This is also why we want to thank the campus security for their patience.

We are only a group of guys who associate together. If our actions are different or hard for you to understand then don't try to. We aren't out to intentionally bother anyone. The Pranksters

United we stand

By The Fenwick Society

The Brothers of Pi Sigma Upsilon, The Fenwick Society, wish to thank all those members of the Pranksters who attempted to crash our New Brothers' Party on Saturday, March 22. It was certainly a thoughtful move on their part and greatly appreciated by all of the Brothers.

The party, until our "guests" arrived, was certainly one of our best this year. All forty-eight Brothers who attended with their dates were having a good time. The music by "Daybreak", combined with inexpensive drinks and the atmosphere of the Holiday Inn private function room, really set the party off to a great start.

At just about eleven o'clock, a number of uninvited "guests" attempted to make an appearance at our function. The Pranksters, consisting of Doug Ahearn, John Burke, Tom Casey, Jerry Welch, John McGuinness, Paul Hallion, Bob McCarrick, Brian Chaisson, Bill Lowmy, Dana Singleton and special guest star Mike Pelland, decided it was time they make a showing.

After politely asking these people to leave, they responded with one of their usually intelligent decisions; they weren't going to.

Now let me stop here, and ask you, the reader, what your decision might have been. Put yourself into the position of one of the Pranksters. You look behind you and see ten, maybe twelve guys who you can possibly call your friends. You now look in front of you and see forty-eight, not friends, but Brothers who have gone through too much with each other to even think of having their party disrupted. Decision? Of course you're not going to leave! You have too much pride as a Prankster to back down.

But there's one factor, one important factor, that you can't see and you certainly don't realize. The Fenwick Society was founded and is built upon the concept of unity, acting as one rather than as individuals. And, if there's one particular ideal that's going to be upheld and supported by the Brothers, it is that.

Had the Pranksters picked Superman and General George Patton in their last draft they may have had a chance of entering that room.

Needless to say, our party was closed down an hour and one-half early and many, what we thought to be friendships, were broken.

One good thing did come from this confrontation. It is not that often we get to show our unity in such a way that it is really obvious to an outsider. This party was the first for our new Brothers who had just recently finished pledging. Ideally, they knew of unity and brotherhood and by being at a party for the Brothers, they were beginning to become a part of it. Such a display of togetherness really emphasized and reinforced the ideals and principles upon which Pi Sigma Upsilon is built.

A Pair of Cards

(CPS)—David Novikoff and Ted Michon, students at California Institute of Technology, decided that they would break a world's record. Consulting their GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS, they found their target.

The pair now holds the world's record for the tallest house of cards ever built — 28 stories high.

Novikoff and Michon broke the record in only two days, after many failures. Using only eight cards per story, as specified in GUINNESS, the students found that the slightest vibrations would bring the house down. Novikoff, a physics major, designed a W-shaped piece of cardboard that held each story in place until its roof was added.

They managed to tie the existing record of 27 stories twice only to have the house collapse when they tried to add the record-breaking story. So they made videotapes of the collapsing tower, and after watching it in slow motion, they learned they weren't building the tower straight enough. In a two-hour attempt, they finally succeeded.

The structure stood over 5½ feet high and contained 224 cards. Although it only remained standing for 15 minutes, it stood long enough to qualify for the record.

"Our real worry was how long it would take," Novikoff said. "If we had failed on our last try, we were going to start using lasers to align the stories."

Children's Fair

The Brothers and Pledges of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity sponsored a booth at the First Annual Children's Fair, held on Saturday, April 12th. The Chapter operated a free ring toss game for the crowd of almost 1000 local children, free prizes of candy were given out during the three hour fair.

Various campus groups also participated in this innovating new tradition in Fitchburg State College's community OUTREACH PROGRAM. The different booths included: Fortune telling, Clay molding and Dart throwing.

The fair should be even more successful next year now that a trial run has been made. Alpha Phi Omega is already planning to expand their ring toss game to include a pie throwing contest!

Minority report for S.U.B.

I would like to emphasize the hard work and dedication that S.G.A. members have put in on behalf of the college community. Scott Turner and Anne-Marie Brodeur, President and Vice-President respectively, should be lauded for their efforts.

However as a representative of the students, I too have a responsibility for the students' general welfare and economic plight. On these grounds I voted against the proposed Student Union Budget for the year of 75-76. I feel that a more feasible fee can be worked out for the Student Body's benefit.

Basic disagreements with the Student Union Budget are as follows:

1. ABUSE OF STUDENT FUNDS

A) Overpayment of Student employees \$1859. Example — janitorial help paid \$2.50 per hour whereas Min. wage is \$2.10.

B) Overpayment of salary to Assistant Director. Under the proposal the Assistant Director starts at \$11,500. A cut should have been made of \$1,500 thus a starting salary would be \$10,000. This is the amount paid at every other college.

C) So-called Fringe Benefits \$7,821. This area could be cut by \$5,000.

D) Programming Advisor — \$9,583 (10 months) Presently we have student participation concerning and operating programing at Fitchburg. But I guess with a new building students must have a programing advisor. BULL SHIT!

2. Duplications of services

A) The information desk will carry such items as cigarettes, pens, candy, pencils. This will be in direct competition with the student pub, student bookstore and commuters' lounge. This duplication is going to cost you \$4,210. for supplies and \$6,700 for receptionist/secretary salary. This doesn't include part-time salaries. Total cost of duplication — \$10,910.

2. At the time we voted on the Student Union budget no one actually knew what the composition of the Board of Governors for the Student Union — a previous proposal which pressed S.G.A. but was hastily recalled, gave the students little control over their monies.

A) Our objective was that students should control their own affairs, especially economic aspects of it and not appropriate money until they know who is going to control it — Faculty, Administration, Alumni or us the student who pays the fees. Interesting vote — a proposed Board of Governors was passed by the S.G.A. last week. It states that one alumni, two faculty and two administrators sit on the Board.

All the above groups don't pay fees but they do control one-third of the Board.

EXCESS THAT STUDENTS PAY

- \$1,859 — Overpayment of Student help.
- 1,500 — Cut in Assistant Director
- 9,583 — Programing
- 5,000 — Fringe Benefits cut
- 10,000 — Info desk — useless duplication

28,842

In closing, I would like to refer to the surroundings of the meeting. This was an emergency meeting, in which student representatives were unprepared to research the proposal. Another aspect was that only 15 members voted and some of them were representatives of elected officers and not actually elected by the students. Its amazing that less than half of those elected to serve the students showed for such an important matter as a proposed fee for students — shows a hell of a lot of concern for the students — and you should be proud of your S.G.A.

Thank you,

John J. Crickett
Freshman Class President

Roll Call Votes

Motion #72 That the SGA Council accept the proposed operational budget and fee for the Student Union. (Cathy Bertelli) Roll Call Vote	Marsha Keogh*	In favor
Scott Turner	Mark Lynch	Absent — no vote
Francis Trevisani	William Dillon	Absent — no vote
Claudette Daly	Anne Marie Brodeur	In favor
Denise Fredette*	Deborah Field	In favor
Diane Heske	John Crickett	Opposed
Pamela Oinonen	Ronald Gonthier	Absent — no vote
Deborah Page*	Tony Marcelonis	Absent — no vote
Donald Kemp	Denise Bissonette	Absent — no vote
Susan Russell	Diane Herlihy	Opposed
Laura Theochares	Argerie Tolos	In favor
Stephen Zona*	Ellen O'Neill	In favor
Robert Clinton	Mary Beth McDermott*	In favor
	* Means represented	
	Motion passed 14-2-1	

Sociology Day

On Saturday, April 12, the Sociology Club sponsored the 15th Annual Inter-collegiate Conference at F.S.C. The purpose of this conference was to give students and faculty from various New England colleges a chance to get together and discuss some of the more prevalent problems in our society today. Guest speakers came from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Northeastern University, Holy Cross, University of Lowell, Alcoholics Anonymous, the Prison Information Center, the Women's Co-operative, Naukeag Hospital, and F.S.C., to mention a few. More than 160 people were in attendance and a bunch of pizzas and subs from Campus Pizza was served along with free beer.

The Sociology Club would like at this time to thank all those students and faculty members who gave us a hand in the creation of the conference and found the time to come and give us their support. We would also like to welcome any students interested in the Sociology Club to come and join us.

Our organization has only been officially in operation since February of this year, yet we have already held a few functions and have several others in the planning stages. Coming up next week we will be holding a film workshop on prisons which will be open to all students. Coffee and doughnuts will be served free of charge.

The following week, April 24th, there will be a field trip to Concord Reformatory and during the first week of May the club will be putting on a spaghetti supper with a speaker from either Spectrum House or Three Pyramids.

We are open to all students and welcome new ideas. If anyone is interested in learning more about our club, contact one of the members listed below and we will be glad to talk to you about it.

Thanks again to everyone who helped to make Sociology Day a success!

Robin Ultch-President-343-9645
Paula Jones-V. Pres.-343-9479
Sue Laberge-Secretary-342-6409
Judy Raymond-Treasurer-249-8340

Have speech will travel

Although Sean Sliney is recovering from a bout with mononucleosis, the F.S.C. Forensics Team managed to keep its engagement at the Allegheny Individual Speaking Championships held at Frostburg, Maryland.

Fitchburg's trophy winner at Penn State, Dave Vienneau, came through like a devoted team player by substituting for Sliney at the last minute.

Vienneau along with Ann McGrath and Professor Robert Welch made the 575 mile trip to western Maryland. Anyone who is familiar with forensics knows that all such trips are fun-filled learning experiences. However, the trip to Frostburg was particularly so—Ann McGrath, '78, twice was ranked number one speaker in Informative Speaking competition. She was edged out of finals because she was unable to maintain the high ranking in one of her three rounds. This is the type of progress which makes Coach Welch extremely happy. As he would remind anyone who inquired of Ms. McGrath's ability, "she was the most bashful person we've ever had on the team!"

Trips to upstate New York and New York City are on the agenda for the remainder of the year. If you'd like to take part in the team's activities and you've been "too bashful," see Mr. Welch or one of the team members.



What is a teacher?

What is a teacher? This troublesome question has plagued man for generations and at best is still hard to answer. Learning itself, is a journey and teaching is essentially a means of guiding students through experiences which will help them develop to their optimum potential. But a teacher is more than a guide, most importantly he is a model.

The basic attitudes, work habits, judgment and general life style of the next generation depend solely on the socialization they receive now at home and in school. Unfortunately, many children come from homes that could only be described as culturally lacking. These children will not develop their full potentials unless this deficit is remediated in the school. Cultivation of this development depends on such important factors as the child's readiness, motivation, maturity, ability, the teacher's skill of communication and the teacher/pupil relationship. To be effective as both a guide and a model the teacher must develop a bond of mutual respect with the child. Once this is established the pupil will look to the teacher not only for academic guidance but social leadership as well.

The hazards of growing up are great and as college students we are aware of the pathologies that develop in childhood, apparently as a result or a leak of childhood experiences. As teachers we will be in a position to help the child through this stage so that he may develop into a productive adult.

Teaching is deeply rewarding but it is difficult and demanding and tends to be destructive to the teacher, the pupil, and society when improperly done. Excellent teachers are not made from crumbs - a teacher can be no greater a teacher than he is a person. Teaching, in any sense, is intimately related to personality. The tragic condition of our generation is unrealized potentials, but through dedicated and well-trained teachers this problem can be lessened for the next generation.

As teachers it is our responsibility not only to train the next generation academically, but also to see to their social and psychological development as well.

John Boisvert

Historical Conference

The Fitchburg State Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honor society, has been selected to host the 1975 conference for the New England region. It will be held in the Science Building at F.S.C. on Saturday, April 26. Approximately 15 student papers will be presented on topics as varied as feminism, the bicentennial, and Nazi Germany. At least a dozen colleges will be represented.

Registration will be from 9-10 a.m. that morning in the Science Building foyer. Coffee and donuts will be served during registration.

A roast beef luncheon will follow the conference at 12:30, with Dr. Thomas Barrow delivering the luncheon address. Cost for the dinner is \$3.50. Please notify Dr. Edmund Thomas (T-108) before April 24 if you wish to attend the lunch

McElligott appointed

Patricia Ann McElligott, 22, of Fitchburg, has been appointed administrative assistant in the office of Lt. Governor Tom O'Neill.

McElligott graduated from St. Bernard's Central Catholic High School and received a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts in 1974. She interned in Congressman Michael Harrington's Washington office.

In announcing the appointment, O'Neill said he had been able to cut in half the size of the previous Lt. Governor's staff. The actual cost of the office has been cut by almost \$125,000 from \$261,000 to approximately \$137,000.

The composition of the staff reflects O'Neill's commitment "to bring people into state government who have been traditionally excluded." Of the seven appointments, five are women and one is black.

O'Neill said he was "pleased to have found such well qualified people from a variety of backgrounds" to assist him with the business of the Lt. Governor's office.

The Lt. Governor's office under the Dukakis administration is primarily concerned with federal-state relations and with the Office of Federal-State Relations, will work towards:

--securing an increased amount of federal aid for Massachusetts;

--cutting through bureaucratic red tape to expedite delivery of federal funds and services; and

--working closely with the state's Congressional delegation to ensure that pending legislation emerges in the form most favorable to Massachusetts.



"We're all nuts!"

On the weekend of April 4-6, the Geography Department held its annual spring field trip, this year invading Cape Cos. Unfortunately, the meteorologists let us down by springing on us the worst coastal storm which the Cape has seen in ten years (great if you want to see coastal erosion in action).

The title of this article was the opening sentence from Dr. Jim Barbato, our leader, as we made our first stop to view the Sandwich moraine in Orleans, Mass. We stood (barely) amidst winds up to forty knots, driving sand and snow, and magnanimous waves the likes of which the Cape rarely sees. The twenty-one members of the group (plus Mr. Oats) huddled together in their attempts to brave the elements for the sake of intellectual advancement, and this was our encouragement!

The field trip actually began with a trip to the Manomet Bird Observatory on Friday afternoon. The group watched a demonstration of bird banding and listened to a fantastic lecture on the environmental studies which these birds are participating in.

Saturday morning we began our actual field work, studying features of coastal erosion, and viewing glacial evidence such as knob and kettle topography, moraines, and erratics. We also spent an interesting half-hour in the White Cedar Swamp area where we escaped temporarily from the storm due to the sheltering effect of the dunes surrounding the swamp.

Our most exciting spot of the day was at Mt. Ararat, a tremendous dune outside the Provincetown area. We made our contribution to the coastal erosion as we scaled its precipitous face and slid back to the bottom. We thus transported great quantities of sand via our shoes, pockets, hood and any other spot the sand could sneak in - to our Fitchburg-bound autos and to an unsuspecting restaurant in Provincetown where we stopped for coffee.

Sunday morning, the group split up for home, fishing attempts, or to watch the herring run in progress that weekend. In spite of it all, we managed to keep up our spirits and leave the Cape with some new knowledge and some colorful memories.

Maureen McDavitt

eat at our caf



Roger F. Holmes Award reminder

You are reminded that in September 1975 a \$100 reward will be made to some student for a paper in the historiographic mode. Some of the details are given here; others may be determined by checking with Mr. Hebb of the History Department.

In 1971 the Social Sciences Department, seeking to honor the long services of Prof. Holmes to the department, the college and the general community, assumed responsibility for sponsoring the Roger F. Holmes Award. Contributions to the Fund were made by members of all departments of the college and by the general community. The plan of the Fund is to make an annual award to the student submitting the best paper to the Social Sciences Department in the historical style. The contest, by vote of the department, is open to all undergraduates, regardless of major. Papers are limited in topics only to the extent that they must relate to the human experience and that they be developed in accordance with the historical method. Papers offered in competition must be presented to the chairman of the Department of History and Geography by September 1, 1975.

The papers offered must, in order to receive consideration, represent standards of good composition and term paper style. While students are encouraged to submit papers previously turned in as part of course work, they are advised that only clean copies will be considered. Of course the college rules about plagiarism prevail. It is expected that the normal amount of direction usually provided by a professor to a student in preparing a term paper will obtain. Whatever the area, topic, or subject developed by the paper, the approach must be more than antiquarian; the paper must clearly state a thesis and, within the limitations of an undergraduate paper, prove it.

Interested students are advised to check with Mr. Hebb for details as to the style requirements of the paper. If you decide to enter the competition, register with the chairman of the Department of History and Geography and obtain a number to be used by you in place of your name on the title page of your paper.

D.C. Hebb, Sec.-Treas.
Roger F. Holmes Fund

SENIORS

BE SURE TO VISIT THOMPSON HALL LOBBY SOMETIME BETWEEN APRIL 23 - 30

WHY?

1. To pick up your ticket to the Senior Class Banquet
2. To pick up your 5 (five) graduation invitations
3. To get a list of instructions for Graduation Day
4. To pick up a packet of information about the photography service offer for Graduation Day

NOTICES

STRICTLY PERSONAL

SUMMER JOB IN MARBLEHEAD

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S HELPER FOR SUMMER IN MARBLEHEAD. 3 CHILDREN - ROOM, BOARD, AND SALARY. MUST HAVE DRIVER'S LICENSE AND REFERENCES. ON THE OCEAN. CALL MRS. KLAYMAN 631-7766

FOR RENT

APARTMENT - SECOND FLOOR. 6 ROOMS - FOUR BEDROOMS, MODERN KITCHEN - ALL UTILITIES. TWO MINUTES FROM COLLEGE. CAN SEE STUDENT UNION. TOM DONNELLY, 105 MYRTLE AVE. 345-5938

RIDE-A-BIKE ON SUNDAY APRIL 27 TO BENEFIT THE RETARDED. FOR INFORMATION PLEASE ATTEND OUR MEETING ON THURSDAY APRIL 17 DURING ALL-COLLEGE PERIOD IN T-217.

THE NEWMAN CENTER WILL SPONSOR A COFFEE HOUSE ON WEDNESDAY APRIL 30, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NEWMAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND. WE HOPE YOU WILL SUPPORT THIS PROJECT.

RICHIE BONANNO
DENNIS BELL
JAY CABANNA
PAUL CUOCO
WHILE NONE OF US SUFFERED FROM FROSTBITE, TWO AND A HALF WEEKS OF PLEDGING IN THE MIDDLE OF MARCH WAS LIKE THE COLD PART OF HELL. CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE!
THE BROTHERS OF PI SIGMA UPSILON

ROGER GOODWIN
KENNY JOHNSON
BILLY LEAVA
MARK LEONARD

THE NEWMAN EXECUTIVE BOARD WILL HOLD A DINNER MEETING AT THE CENTER ON TUESDAY, APRIL 29 AT 5:30 P.M.

WANTED: FLASHY IMAGINITIVE INDIVIDUALS TO STREAK ALONE OR IN GROUPS TO PROVIDE FREE ENTERTAINMENT AND HEALTHY EXERCISE FOR COLLEGE RESIDENTS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. BRING OWN SNEAKERS.

DO YOU HAVE A BABY CAR SEAT NOT BEING USED AND COLLECTING DUST? I HAVE USE FOR ONE IF IT'S FREE. IF YOU DO SEE TIM JOSTI IN THE PRINT SHOP IN THE I.A.

Remembering the more "quiet nights"

It's 10 o'clock on a Tues. night
The A.C. crowd shuffles in.
There's an older man sitting next to me
making love to his tonic and gin (with a twist)
As the juke box plays on, strickly 50's he responds.
Then we play a few songs and we drink till we're gone.
One more round and a beer, and then we'll leave here.
"Shall we"

Hi there "Peanuts" Britton

Love,
Us

Deborah Aho would like to thank everyone in the class of 1978 for voting her in Sophomore Representative.

Kathy Quintal would like to thank all the people from the class of 1978, who voted her in Sophomore Class Representative.

It's your second time gettin' burned.
The first time you should have learned
that love ain't all It's s'posed to be—
Just knowing that is the key.
So just have a good time
and you'll end up fine.
You'll be just as cynical as me.
by I. Ben Berndt

To John (Poopsie) Cornello,
I want to thank you publicly for responding to my plea in the last issue of the RHETORIC. The dinner was lovely and the flowers were beautiful, but the best was after. Thank you and call again soon my love, I'll be waiting.
Hot Pants

A STAMP MACHINE IS NOW LOCATED IN THE BOOKSTORE.

APT. FOR RENT. I HAVE 1 PRIVATE BEDROOM IN MY APT. FOR A RESPECTABLE FEMALE — VERY VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. AVAILABLE END OF SEMESTER. RENT LOW — SUMMER RENT LOWER — DROP YOUR NAME TO GINGER, BOX 62 FOR DETAILS.

Poet's Corner

In time and space
I see your face.-
A mind with concern
A heart filled with grace.

I've always sensed within you
how much you really care;
and have watched you carry on
No matter what you fear.
With you I love to share.

You often tell me of how
you can see your wrong.
But to be aware of this
and look at it
We have to be so strong.
This I see you often do.
You look it in the eye
And that's why we have to cry.
And thru this pain we

begin to yearn for our truth.
And we begin to learn and
we love more of our youth.

I think if we really knew death
was always at our side,
Every moment of our life
would be so open and wide.
We would forget about tomorrow
and could not relate to sorry.

We would Love just being here
and forget of yesterday's fear.
Our Love would not melt away
Because it would always be today.
Here and Now will always stay.
That is why I Love this day.

-by Lynn Gauthier.

From loving girls, ye wise, refrain;
'Tis little pleasure, longer pain.
But love three females none the less,
Compassion, Wisdom, Friendliness.
For swelling breasts of lovely girls.
Trembling beneath their strings of pearls.
and hips with jingling girdles — well,
they do not help you much in Hell.
Bhartrihani

Death alone discloses how insignificant
are the puny bodies of men
Juvenal

not drunk is he, who from the floor
can rise alone, and drink some more;
but drunk is he, who prostrate lies
without the power to drink or rise.
T. Percock



WINES & LIQUORS

Lady, when shall ye awaken
to break open the bubble
in which you have built
your plastic little world?

When shall ye be born,
slowly breaking from within
The shell that hides from you
The realities of life?

For surely you must know
bubbles don't float forever,
but must empty their contents
into the world.

Yours has grown too large.
Yours has floated too long.
It is no longer exciting to the eye,
nor amusing to the spirit.

For now anyone can look
through your thin shiny coat,
and see that there is nothing
of real value within.

The time is coming
for your bubble to break.

It's distortion of the truth
has become a sword in my side.

One day it will hurt so
that I will pull it out,
and with it destroy
the barrier you have built.

Let us hope that there is
something healthy within you,
upon which foundations
a new life will soon begin.

For when your bubble breaks
it shall no longer shield you.
And deep in your fertile body
will reality leave its seed.

I pray that ye
shall nourish this truth
and bring it forth
from deep within you.

That the world may see it
and wonder at its beauty
I pray that you shall try
for the seed is already there

Non-Campus Quotes

The best thing a woman can do is to marry. It appears to me that even quarrels with one's husband are preferable to the ennnvi of a solitary existence.

Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte

By persistently remaining single a man converts himself into a permanent public temptation.

Oscar Wilde

Care about people?

The LUK Crisis Center will soon begin its next Hotline Volunteer Training Session if you want to get involved in helping people help themselves get in touch with LUK at 99 Day St., Fitchburg — For more information, drop in or phone 345-7355

Do It Now!

Hi!

I'd like to thank all of you who voted me to be Editor-in-Chief again next fall. It's really a great encouragement to know you care about the newspaper. Be confident that I'll be doing my best to make the paper what you want it to be... always.

Thank you all so much!

Lori Bartelloni



Patrick McGuirk, receiving his First Communion from Rev. James A. Houston during a recent liturgy at the Newman Center. His sister, Mary was baptized during the same Mass.



I said to the almond tree
"Sister, speak to me of God."
And the almond tree blossomed.

(Author Unknown)

Budget (con't)

4. Student Labor		\$21,949.00
a) Relief Receptionist	\$7,758	
b) Game Room Attendant	\$7,231	
c. Building Supervision	\$3,360	
d) Custodial/Setup	\$2,280	
e) Clerical	\$720	
B. SUPPLIES		\$8,669.00
1. Information Desk		\$4,210.00
a) Merchandise	\$4,000	
b) Business & Service Items	\$210	
2. Games Area		\$1,559.00
3. Office		\$400.00
4. Telephone		\$1,500.00
5. Other		\$1,000.00
C. Equipment		\$13,490.00
a) Repair of equipment re-		
sulting from damage		
b) Games Area	\$1,290	
c) Information Desk	\$2,200	
d) Equipment needed but not on	\$5,000	
original equipment list		
D. Travel		\$625.00
a) Regional Conference	\$225	
b) National Conference	\$200	
c) In-State	\$200	
E. Programs		\$1,000.00
a) Crafts	\$500	
b) Promotion and Publicity	\$500	
c) Other		
F. Fringe Benefits		\$7,821.00

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Duties: Shares the administration of the educational program and of the building with the director. Chief responsibilities are facility maintenance, evening supervision, employment training, games area, rental programs, and recreation programs inplimentation. Is responsible to the director and acts in his/her stead during his/her absence.

PROGRAM ADVISOR
Duties: Assist the director and the community groups with the administration of the program. Primary responsibilities involve the advising of program groups on program procedures and policies, arrangement for program events and evaluation. Responsible to the director.

EVENING AND WEEKEND MANAGERS
Duties: Responsible for the building operation and security during the evening and the weekend hours. This would include all coordination with the games area, information desk, food services, the lounge, etc. These duties are to include the supervision of those service systems established by the director. Responsible to the Director.

CLERICAL
Receptionist/Reservationist \$6,700.00
Duties: Responsible for the information desk. Answer and referral of all incoming calls, provide assistance to those in need, sell convenience items, supervise the paging system of the building, maintain lost and found, schedule rooms in the building, advise user groups of the services available to them, and to direct these groups to appropriate personnel. To be a source of information about scheduled activities and to assist user groups with problems.
Secretary \$7,500.00
Duties: Secretarial responsibilities for the Director and staff. Additional responsibilities to include stenographer for advisory board and program body of the union.

ADDITIONAL CUSTODIANS 2 at \$6,700.00 \$13,400.00
Duties: Maintain functions and set up arrangements as requested by user groups. Supplement other custodial services especially areas of high use.

LABOR
Student hourly positions to carry out established programs beyond the forty hour week. These supplement and unique positions to include all hours of building operation but primarily on evenings and weekends. Examples and types include:
Relief Receptionist: Take over for the day receptionist at night and on weekends. In addition, to supplement receptionist at the busiest times during the day and to provide relief during the lunch periods.

Spring and Fall Semester
99 hours per week
M—F 9am—3pm 6 hours x 5 = 30
M—Th 4pm—Midnight 8 hours x 4 = 32
F 4pm—1am 9 hours = 9
Sat 9am—1am 16 hours = 16
Sun Noon—Midnight 12 hours = 12
99
99 hours x 32 weeks per year = 3168 hours at \$2.25 = \$7,128.

Summer Session
20 hours per week
M—F Noon—1pm 1 hours x 5 = 5
M—F 4pm—7pm 3 hours x 5 = 15
20
20 hours x 6 week for session 120
4 weeks relief for receptionist vacation 160
40 hours x 4 weeks 630.00
280 hours at \$2.25 \$7,758.00

GAME ROOM
Responsible for supervision, rental of equipment, care and maintenance of equipment, recommendations of purchase, giving change, and security.

Spring and Fall Semester
M—F 9am—11pm 14 hours x 5 = 70
Sat 10am—11pm 13 hours = 13
Sun 2pm—11pm 9 hours = 9
92
92 hours x 32 weeks per year = 2944 hours at \$2.25 = \$6,624.

Summer Session
M—F 9am—6pm 9 hours x 5 = 45 hours
45 hours x 6 weeks per year = 270 hours at \$2.25 \$607.50
\$7,231.50

SUPERVISION
Assistants to work in cooperation with the evening and weekend managers. Primary responsibility shall be the security of the building. Additional duties include set up responsibility, assistance to games area and reception desk, exhibit and function supervision, and special events.

Spring and Fall Semester (42 hours per week)
M—Th 6:30pm—11:30pm 5 hours x 4 days = 20
Fir & Sat 6:30pm—12:30pm 6 hours x 2 days = 12
Special Events 10
42
42 hours x 32 weeks per year = 1344 at \$2.50 = \$3,360.00

CUSTODIAL AND SET UPS
Assistants to the custodial staff. Major responsibilities to supplement present staff. Secondary priorities include set ups and special functions and special cleaning.
40 hours per week as needed
40 hours x 32 weeks per year = 1280 at \$2.25 = \$2,880.00

CLERICAL
Assist clerical staff in typing, filing, running stencils, colating, etc.
10 hours per week as needed
10 hours x 32 weeks per year = 320 at \$2.25 = \$720.00

INFO DESK SUPPLIES
Merchandise for sale — to include candy, cigarettes, pens, pencils, supplies, etc. A list of items to be worked up in cooperation with the Food Service and Book Store. Items cost to be 80% of estimated gross.
\$5,000.00 estimated gross x .80 = \$4,000.00
Jumper Cables \$10.00
Notebooks, paper, pens, 2x5 cards, magic markers, stamps, tape, rubber bands, scissors, T shirts. \$200.00
\$4,210.00

GAMES AREA SUPPLIES
Resurface of Billiard Tables — 4 at \$120 \$480.00
Resurface of Table Tennis Tables — 2 at \$60 \$120.00

Table Tennis Nets
Posts—8 pair at \$2.80 per pair \$22.40
Posts—4 pair at \$8.00 per pair \$32.00
Cues—40 at \$8.00 each \$320.00
Cue Repair Kit—8 at \$1.50 \$12.00
Table Brushes—2 at \$4.00 \$8.00
Ball—6oz.—6 sets at \$30 per set \$180.00
Bridge Heads—8 at \$1.00 \$8.00
Spots—8 at \$3.00 \$24.00
Chalk—14 boxes at \$.75 \$10.50
Tale—20 cans at \$1.20 \$24.00
Table Tennis Bats—30 at \$2.50 \$75.00
Table Tennis Balls—1 gross \$43.00
Table Games—40 at \$5.00 \$200.00
\$1,559.00

OFFICE SUPPLIES
To include; notebooks, paper, pens, rulers, ditto masters, pencils, pencil sharpener, calendars, rubber bands, paper clips, staples, stapler, typewriter ribbon, type coorrector, etc. \$400.00

OTHER SUPPLY ITEMS
Telephones—includes installation & monthly charges \$1,500.00
C. Equipment \$13,490.00
1. Repair of equipment resulting from damage
2. Additional Purchase of equipment
a) games area
b) information desk
c) equipment needed, but not on original equipment list

D. Travel \$625.00
1. Regional Conference \$225.00
2. National Conference \$200.00
3. In State \$200.00
E. Programs \$1,000.00
1. Crafts \$500
2. Promotion and Publicity \$500
3. Other
F. Fringe Benefits — 12% of the salaried personnel to pay for such items as re-tirement, health insurance, life insurance, etc. \$7,821.95
12% x \$65,183.00



THE INDIANA DAILY STUDENT
JULY 1988
D/K/H



"ALEX — CLASS IS OVER, WE CAN LEAVE NOW... ALEX?"

The X in genetics

Any course dealing in the transfer of traits from parents to progeny must include coverage of the human sexual element at least briefly, even though it is common knowledge that the stork does it all. Due to our Puritanical heritage, this effort may be masked carefully in the words of science, and only the key of a far-ranging imagination can unlock its secrets.

Well, once upon a sixty-five minute genetics lecture, my pen wielded to the desk top from frantic notetaking, I gave up the struggle and let my mind wander. Here was a truly out-standing teacher hard at work explaining in Biologese what was in our genes. The imagery was too much for my fertile imagination to let pass unnoticed. After all, I already knew well what was in my genes, although I would have been interested in a more indepth study of the contents of those beside me, tightly filled by a wide-eyed all-American girl. The words of an enlightened former professor telling me of the vas deferens between males and females sprang into my mind.

Still in an enlightened state of mind, I arrived in the overstuffed animal haven known as the genetics laboratory. The prof, quite seriously, and in reference to Drosophila (Fruit flies), proceeded to offer instruction in techniques of identification of virgin females. Really getting into mastering this art, I couldn't resist playing with my fly a little. Realizing that this could revolutionize All College Parties and dating in general, I began to get a bit carried away shaking my test tube up and down to assist the progress of the slowly-awakening thing from its ether-induced stupor, and lost my grip, causing the gooey mess of banana extract it contained to land in my lap.

Embarrassedly cleaning my clothing without regard to aseptic technique, I realized that my mental wanderings had struck back for the cause of science with a low blow. Quite naturally, the genetics professor's name and position were Dr. Dick and head of the biology department. Nothing personal Stan.

Spanish

The students of Mrs. Scharf's intermediate Spanish classes had an unusual chance to practice their Spanish on Friday March 14. Sister Eileen Collins, a missionary working and living in Peru, visited the class and spoke for an hour. Speaking in Spanish, Sister Eileen told of her work and also gave an interesting glimpse of the people and culture of the South American country. Sr. Eileen has been living in Peru for the past two years, and is currently visiting her family who live in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Scharf's students had a number of questions to ask Sister Eileen, and were anxious to use their knowledge of Spanish. They were further encouraged when Sister Eileen told them that she had no prior knowledge of Spanish before she went to Peru. Upon her arrival she took an intensive four week course in the language, and she said that with patience and practice a foreign language can be learned.

Double shot of my baby's love

(CPS/ZNS) — A new sex study at Rutgers University indicates that a little alcohol may make you a better lover.

A Rutgers research team, working under a federal government grant, has been giving student volunteers shots of whiskey and then showing them pornographic movies.

Each volunteer, after drinking the hard stuff, is placed alone in a room with a bed while the movie is being shown. The physical responses to the X-rated films are then recorded by researchers located in the next room.

The team reports they have two sets of erotic movies—one for men and one for women.

Terence Wilson, the project director, said that the results this far indicate that subjects with a slight amount of alcohol in their systems seem to be more quickly and easily aroused than are completely sober subjects.

However, Wilson added, if too much booze is consumed, the arousal factor suddenly drops considerably. A little alcohol seems to be the best, Wilson said.

LUK Hotline training session to begin

The Let Us Know Crisis Center, Inc. (LUK) has announced the start of its next Hotline Volunteer Training Session, which will begin the last week of April 1975. A variety of people are needed, and a six month commitment is required.

The training sessions, designed to prepare volunteers for work on the LUK hotline phones will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings for three weeks, three to four hours per night.

On the initial encounter the trainees will receive an introduction to LUK, along with other instruction designed to bring the participants together in a flowing comfortable mood.

The remaining sessions will involve much role-play and group interaction, culminating in telephone counseling, practice, and observation of the same. Those interested in taking part in the LUK hotline training are asked to contact LUK as soon as possible in order for an interview to be secured prior to the beginning of the session. LUK may be contacted by phone at 345-7355, or at 99 Day Street, Fitchburg.

LUK is a United Fund Agency, and is licensed by the Department of Mental Health, Division of Drug Rehabilitation.

Thank you

Thanks to the weather, the college community, and the youngsters, the Children's Fair sponsored by the Special Education Club was highly successful and a fun day for everyone involved. We would like to say thank you to the following groups and individuals who helped make the fair such a success: the Adelphians, APO's, the Neasylyons, the Big Brother/Big Sister Program, the Adult Education Club, Mark Sullivan, Jean Antonellis, Lynne Neely, Mike Young, Charlie Blue, Denise Bissonette, Martha Moriarty, Jo Maravelias, Donna Auhe, Ruth Locke, Denise Balfour, Kris Kasila, Mark Lynch, Elaine Quinn, Mary Carbone, Marie Ventura, Marie Toomey, Kevin O'Loughlin, Carol Bald, Lydia Bash, Paul Timmins, Dave McDonald, Steve Christy, Beth Wilson, Pat Turgeon, Jim DeMello, Susan Russell, Steve Jochim, Jim Carberry, Karen Melanson, Lauri Jones, Joyce Finn, Nancy Miller, Marianne Orlik, Linda Pirie, Ann Koval, Carol Johnson, Donna Wade, Mark Coughlan, Ka O'Sullivan, Scott Cassidy, the Cafeteria, Dr. Goldman, and Dr. May.

Barbara McDonald
Barbara Smith
Co-Chairmen

A look at the Broadcast Media course offered

By Leonard LeBlanc

Broadcast Media I is a course at Fitchburg State College which will be offered again this fall by Dr. Michael Siegel of the Speech Department. Students of any major may sign up for this course at spring registration in April. If you feel that you will have class conflicts with scheduling, Dr. Siegel will help you overcome those conflicts as this course is mostly independent study.

You are probably saying, what use will broadcasting have for me? I'll tell you. Being a nursing major, I have found this course very rewarding. Most of the time is spent as independent study. You have the opportunity of interviewing various people, both on and off campus. These interviews are then used when the weekly show, the Fitchburg State College Beat, is recorded for playback on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

For anyone saying that this sounds like an interesting course, it is. No matter what your major is, this course is worth taking. Broadcast Media I is classified as three credits in Humanities. You also gain a vast amount of knowledge in all areas of life. You also learn how to communicate with people.

Broadcast Media I is divided into two main areas, radio and television. I took part in the radio portion of the course. One of the first things we learned was how to operate radio equipment. We produced a weekly radio show on WEIM radio, since the campus at that time was lacking radio equipment. We are presently hoping to use the campus radio station in the fall, which is located on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

The television portion of the course used the studios at Cable Television 3 in Leominster to produce their weekly show. Again, this was due to a lack of facilities. But in the fall, there is the possibility of producing the weekly television show in the television studios at the McKay School Campus. Students who take this portion of the course will learn how to operate television cameras and assist in producing a weekly television show.

If you need a change from your major, or if you would like to get involved in life on and off campus, join us in the fall by signing up for Broadcast Media I. If you feel that you will have a class conflict, but would still like to take this course, contact Dr. Michael Siegel in the Speech Department. One final note to remember, this course is conducted mostly on an independent study basis.

Nursing Student's Association

Meg Low, Senior N.S.A. Rep

The N.S.A. sponsored a lecture on rape given by Detective Paul Keating of the Fitchburg Police Department on March 12th. Many women attended — it is important for all women and also future nurses to be aware of the problem. Attitudes are changing and we must be a part of this change.

On April 30th Senior Nursing Students will celebrate their impending graduation at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Leominster. Pins, the symbol worn by the graduate nurse, will be presented.

On April 26th a car wash to benefit N.S.A. will be held at the Speedway Station on John Fitch Highway from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

On April 17th and 18th N.S.A. will hold elections for officers and class representatives (11 a.m. - 3 p.m. - green Nursing Building).

We hope to have a second-hand sale sometime in May so that underclassmen may purchase used uniforms.

In Summary:
N April 17 and 18 Elections
S April 26 Car Wash
A April 30 Senior Nsg Luncheon

Mathematics Conference at Fitchburg State

On May 10, Fitchburg State College will host a Mathematics Conference for secondary school mathematics teachers organized by the Mathematics Department Graduate Committee.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Richard Balomenos of the University of New Hampshire, who will speak on "Curriculum Development for the 1980's--What Should Teachers of Mathematics Expect?" Special sessions will include enrichment ideas for the mathematics classroom from the field of Combinatorics by Dr. Christine Shaughnessy of the Fitchburg State College mathematics faculty, a workshop for

slow learners conducted by Mr. Michael Sullivan, Vice-President of the Association of Teachers of Low Achievers in Mathematics, a visit to an ICE classroom with Dr. Mildred Vinskey of Fitchburg State College as hostess, and continuous showing of mathematics films.

Further information on the Conference can be obtained from members of the Mathematics Graduate Committee--Dr. Clifford Wagner, Chairman, Dr. Ruth Butler, Dr. Joseph Griffin, and Dr. Barry Light.

Submitted by Dr. Ruth Butler
Mathematics Department T 209 Ext 337

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331 East 38th Street
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Enclosed is my contribution of \$_____ to help UNICEF help children in the developing countries.

I am organizing a fund raising event for UNICEF in my community. Please send me _____ additional copies of this brochure.

NAME _____

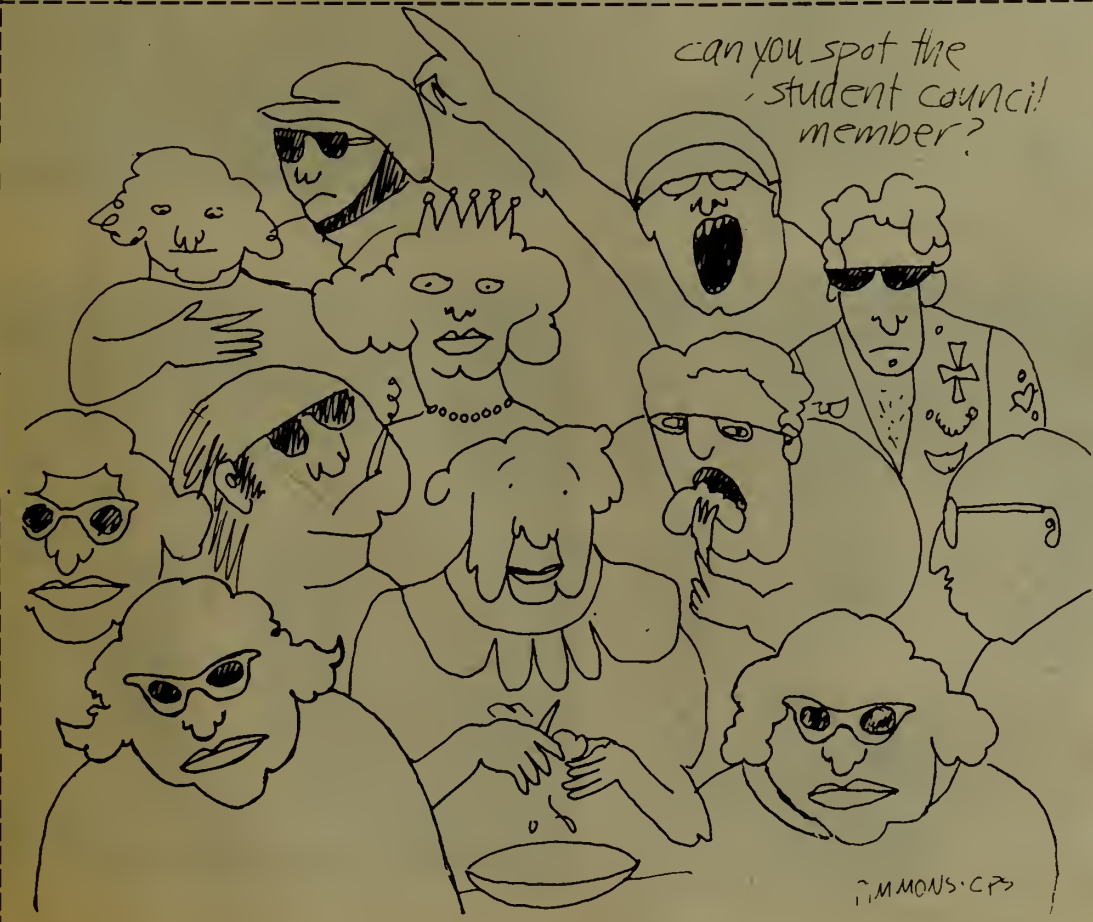
ORGANIZATION _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



Can't you spare a bite?



J. M. MONS. C.P.

The Church is a gathering of people...

Yes, the Church is people who, regardless of denomination recognize that they are called to be faithful. The faithful person is the one who does not prove himself to others but seeks to prove people to themselves. He does not prove his fidelity or his orthodoxy, his morality or his vocation, his Church or his cross, his conscience or his happiness. The faithful person lives for others. He or she draws everyone to himself by making himself less obvious.

Realizing that the Church is people helps to understand that it is not just an organization, that it is not charts, nor chains of command. The Church is the vast trembling assemblage of people, breathed on and guided by the Spirit, making its way through history. It is God's People, men and women, young and old, struggling to live in His Presence and to give themselves to His work in this world. The Church's work is not conquest. Neither is it convert-making. It is rather meant to be the great glowing sign of God's love because it is composed of loving persons, the great light in the darkness because its members open themselves to the Spirit; the great good, gathering place for all the hopeful seekers and all the homeless searchers who make up the family of man. The sign of life in the People of God is that they live not for themselves but for the sake of others. They are in relationship to all other men not to do anything to the, nor to make anything of them that they are unwilling to make of themselves, but just to share God's love with the. This is the People of God opening itself, in great love, to all men. We are not an institution, but a people on pilgrimage. Our hearts and caravans have room for all. Our calling is to make God present through our rich sharing of human life with all those who need it.

Through these pictures we have tried to show that "Newman" is people. The Newman Center is one aspect of church on this campus; a gathering place of people with varied backgrounds, races and creeds. These people help us to live our ideal of church in the world. This is the ideal of the Newman Center. This is the ideal by which we try to live.

of all ages and backgrounds...

A call to receive the light and spirit of Christ.

who are growing and searching...

A call to the table of the Lord to share in the Lord's supper.

A pilgrim people responding to a call...

To be alone, yet united with others...

People who need a time for prayer...

A call, deep within all men...

A call to Christian Community, through baptism, the sacrament of Initiation.

A time to learn.

Intern Program - A look at those on the job

CAP

by Kendra Theriault

What do you do when:

- you go to pick up a girl for work and her sister's boyfriend pulls a knife, refusing to let you enter the apartment she's in?
- you are directing a learning game and a boy you don't know has a seizure you haven't been informed about?
- you assist a girl in filling out an application, go with her to her job interview, see her through her first day of work and she quits the job the next day?

The Community Advancement Program (CAP) in Fitchburg deals with situations like these and the youths, between 13-17 years old, that are involved. CAP counselors are qualified and experienced to take control, evaluate the given problem and attempt to correct the behavior, personal problems or circumstances that are responsible for the occurrence of the incident.

CAP clients are juvenile offenders. All have been before the juvenile court for a variety of offenses: running away from home, stealing cars, breaking and entering, dealing drugs, alcoholism, truancy, etc. CAP also works with youths that have learning disabilities, problems in interpersonal relationships or who are educationally deprived. Siblings and friends of the clients are also welcomed at the center. The clients are on probation and/or under the care of the Department of Youth Services.

CAP counselors work with these youths and their problems with their natural parents, foster parents, school, job or peer group. Eight of the 17 youths in the program are in "tracking"; their counselors are on 24-hour call and the hours of counseling they receive per week are almost double the hours of youths in the "regular" program.

The goal of CAP is to help youths in the program to evaluate and control their own feelings and emotional problems which lead to destructive behavior sometimes directed at themselves and the community in which they live. CAP counselors first attempt to control their clients' negative behavior by establishing a caring, yet, professional relationship. Clients are then placed in viable living, working or schooling situations, depending on the needs of the individual client. Positive support, concern and, when necessary, disciplinary measures contribute to the youth's success in whatever he is doing. Hopefully, when the youth is terminated from the program, he can function as a responsible and mature member of the community.

CAP is a totally new experience for the intern, especially if he begins work with only the Webster definition of a juvenile offender. As English majors, many of the future interns may not have taken any psychology classes other than the required courses. Regardless of educational qualifications, the staff counselors at CAP will introduce the intern to the program, the

Last year, the English department introduced the Extern program, where the student could work in connection with a local service instead of taking classes. This program is really worthwhile and benefits both the students and the community.

The students volunteer 30 hours per week for the entire semester, at a local newspaper, radio station, or civic organization such as Legal Aid, Catholic Charities, Children's Protective Service, The Community Advancement Program, etc. In addition, they must submit a research paper on some aspect of their organization or a critique of the organization. The students are working with people and problems that any other regular worker would—they're not just observing.

Interns receive 12 credits for the program, and some take additional courses if they wish. For the BA candidate, six credits count for their major, and six credits count as free electives. For the BS candidate, six credits count as English, but not for their major, and six count as free electives. In some cases, six credits count as English credits, and six as speech credits.

This program is based on interaction between the college and the surrounding community. While the students gain experience with people and decision making, the communities also become more aware of the college and the students. Each side helps the other to make things better.

For more information, several of the students on the program have submitted articles to RHETORIC about their organizations. Take the time to read them—they're worth the effort.

Debbie Horan

clients and basic counseling techniques. Throughout the semester, the intern can ask advice about new approaches to a case and can verify opinions concerning a situation. Whenever the intern is uncertain of himself, his client's needs or the handling of a case, the staff counselors are receptive and not only capable, but anxious to help.

The CAP working environment is semi-professional. When a case is running smoothly and a client is out of trouble, a counselor can play pool or ping-pong with the youth. This achieves two purposes: (1) the youth receives positive feedback for his good behavior; the counselor ENJOYS his company, and (2) the game helps establish better rapport and a friendly relationship, which during a difficult period has proven useful in solving a problem.

The intern is given free reign to use his own talents. This semester, on the suggestion of CAP Director, Lee Ugone, one intern started a weekly arts and crafts workshop to give the youths something constructive to do in their free time. Another intern shows selected films of interest one afternoon each week. The interns may also choose to tutor at the Neighborhood Youth Corps School, an alternative school designed primarily for special needs students who have been behavioral problems in a traditional setting.

Throughout the semester, the intern is his own boss; he shares experiences, suggestions, impressions and opinions with his co-counselors. He may initiate, with CAP approval and financial backing, workshops, inter-program sporting events and field trips. The 30-hour work week is flexible; the intern can work weekends, nights or days, depending on the needs and free time of his client and the convenience of his weekly schedule to that of the other counselors.

For further information see Dr. Marilyn McCaffrey in the English Department before registration.

Broadcasting

by Mikel-Jon Carter

QUIZ:

1. Are you bored with sitting through classes week after week?
2. Do you feel you have creative abilities?
3. Do you care about what's happening around you?
4. Do you feel you have something worth saying but do not have the opportunity to share your views?
5. Do you enjoy meeting new people from various walks of life?

If you have answered YES to all or most of these questions then you may be the person we're looking for. There is an opportunity for students at Fitchburg State College to participate in a new internship program in broadcasting.

This internship program was started during the spring semester and presently there are two students working at Montachusett Cable Television as well as the radio stations WEIM and WFGL.

The program essentially involves 30 hours a week of your time. During these hours you have the opportunity to learn many facets of radio and television broadcasting. You will be given great freedom at the Cable T-V to produce and direct your own shows on a regular basis. You will become familiar with the studio equipment and control room as well as the portable taping equipment. Creativity and initiative are the greatest requirements here. YOU determine what kind of show you want to produce, what subject matter you're going to cover, and how you want to put it all together. It is really YOUR show! If you're willing, you'll also be given an opportunity to help in the production of some of Cable 3's regular programs.

With the radio broadcasting internship there is a little more structure for the student. This does not mean that your freedom or creativity will be stifled. You will be involved with such areas as newscasting, sports programming, talk shows, management and advertising.

Whichever way you go, radio or television, you'll come away with a practical working knowledge of the broadcasting field...and valuable work experience that could lead to a future job.

This internship program is open to all students and is worth 15 semester hours of credit when combined with a three-credit seminar. If you are interested in becoming involved in the broadcasting field through this program please contact Dr. McCaffrey or Mr. Tapply in the English Department.

Children's Protective Services

By Elaine Valiton

The Children's Protective Services of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children is a private non-profit organization. The agency provides help to families with abused and neglected children by working primarily with the parents; their philosophy is that these parents are so wrapped up in their own problems they cannot properly care for their children.

My experiences have been interesting and varied. I work with four families, each with a unique problem.

Mrs. A. has four children, all under the age of seven. Diagnosed as a borderline psychotic, she has difficulty dealing with the day-to-day problems most people take for granted. We sometimes go shopping or to the library for books. Other times we just sit and talk.

Brian has a reading problem. He isn't stupid; it's just that no one ever bothered to help him with the basics. His mother doesn't understand his frustrations; she's living in the past...before her husband's death. Brian's progress in reading is unbelievable, and his satisfaction is reflected in his improved behavior at home.

Mrs. E. and her son,

John, must go to the Worcester Youth Guidance Clinic each week. After dropping John off, his mother and I have coffee and talk about the home, the kids, or whatever is bothering her.

Laura also goes to the Clinic every week. We manage to get a lot of talking done during our drive. She will tell me things she might not tell an adult, because I'm not an authority figure or a threat.

Less than 3% of the agency's cases go to court, so my court experience was a rare opportunity. Juvenile court is closed to the public, but the agency is allowed to have interns sit in on court sessions.

In the office I answer the phone, help with simple paperwork, and attend what meetings I can. I am also reorganizing the agency's library. The intern program at CPS is very well organized. The supervision of staff and interns is excellent. Supervisors and caseworkers are always available with friendly advice, ideas, and support. I would recommend the agency as an excellent place to learn a lot about yourself as well as others. You must be empathetic and caring, while maintaining a certain amount of "distance" between yourself and your clients. A love for and understanding of people is a must for anyone interested in the program.

Stop the Presses!

by Paul Parillo

"STOP THE PRESSES!" This was a common expression in newspapers past but today's command may sound more like, "WHERE THE HELL IS THE FILM FOR THE COMPUTER?" Today's papers are still printed by presses, but the steps leading up to the actual printing have changed drastically over the years. Hot metal, type fonts, and advertising mats have been replaced by computer tape, headliners, and original artwork.

I learned about newspapers this semester by participating in the Intern Program sponsored by the English Department. My assignment as an intern is that of an advertising salesman at the CLINTON DAILY ITEM. My work includes writing advertisements, making layouts, and selling advertisements.

My greatest challenge is to create an effective advertisement — one that will produce customers. There are many sections of an ad that require careful planning if a profitable outcome is expected, and copy-writing is one of the most important. The copy

must not only attract the reader's attention, but it also must make the reader want to purchase the commodity advertised as well as to invite the person into the place of business to make the purchase. Copy-writing is sometimes very difficult but my training as an English major at FSC has been good preparation for writing effective copy.

I find newspaper work is both rewarding and educational. The rewards are in the form of appreciation shown by an advertiser who has just completed a successful sales promotion, partially because of an ad that I created especially for his business. The newspaper is educational for me because I am constantly expanding upon the writing techniques that I learned while attending classes.

Deadlines. Creativeness. Salesmanship. These three words summarize a newspaper. If this type of position sounds interesting and challenging, please contact either Dr. McCaffrey or Mr. Tapply. Both English professors have offices located in Miller Hall, and either of the two can provide additional information.



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Reg. Optician

- Anti VD Program -

(CPS) — An organization of the nation's high school nurses has launched a special drive to try to stem the swelling epidemic of venereal disease.

The Department of School Nurses of the National Education Association has planned Youth Health Defense Days in 21 states in May. The program calls for encouraging young people to seek medical help if they suspect they have a venereal disease.

Meanwhile the American Social Health Association has reported there was a total of 874,161 cases of gonorrhea reported during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1974 and 24,728 reported cases of primary and secondary syphilis.

During calendar year 1973 there was one case of gonorrhea for every 47 boys and girls aged 15 to 19, the social health agency said.

The ten cities with the highest reported rate of gonorrhea per 100,000 population are: Atlanta, Washington, DC, San Francisco, Charlotte, Memphis, Rochester, New Orleans, Richmond, Baltimore and Newark.

Colleges compete for students

(CPS) — A few years ago children of the baby boom faced cut-throat competition for college entrance. Today the knife is in different hands as colleges increasingly must compete for students.

"Some colleges are raiding other colleges for students who are already enrolled. . . Others are registering students on opening day without requiring advance applications and transcripts," Dean Harold Landruth of Clemson University told the annual meeting of the Mid-America Association of College Personnel.

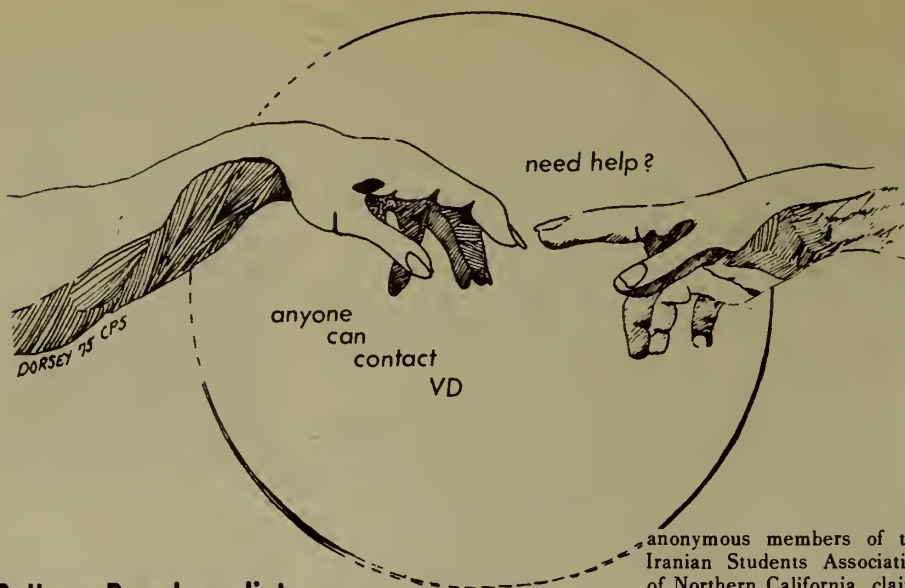
Landruth further charged that some institutions have implied in their advertising that a student can get a free television by enrolling. He also said certain college recruiters were sifting through low income projects, picking out students whose major qualifications are eligibility for student aid.

TIME magazine reported that Antioch College, Ohio, was in such dire financial straits that its very future depended on its ability to increase its fall freshman enrollment by 50%. So Antioch bought the names of 92,000 high school students from the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey and has begun a massive telephoning campaign plus a 200,000-piece direct mail advertising program.

Elsewhere, the University of Wisconsin has proposed a 50% tuition cut as a "no holds barred" competitive move in higher education.

Such tactics have become more widespread even though admissions applications to more than 500 private colleges and universities for next fall were maintaining an even keel, according to an Association of American Colleges survey.

A mathematical model prepared by a Yale University researcher, however, predicted a grim future for enrollments and estimated that they would shrink by 46% between 1980 and 1990.



College Board predicts cost increase

(CPS)—To the surprise of absolutely no one, the cost of going to college next year will increase an average of 6—8% according to a study released by the College Entrance Examination Board at the end of March.

The survey, "Student Expenses at Postsecondary Institutions, 1974—75," covered costs of tuition and fees, transportation, personal expenses, room and board, and books and supplies at 2400 residential and commuter colleges.

The largest percentage increase—12%—will be borne by resident students at public two and four-year schools, while resident students at private four-year institutions will have to pay the largest dollar increase, \$352.

Tuition for public schools is set to go up an average of only 5—8%, with a cost-of-living increase ranging from 7—13% providing the largest portion of the increase for public school students.

The cost-of-living should stay essentially the same for students at private two-year schools, while increasing an average of 8—10% for four-year private students, according to the study.

The College Board noted that tuition charges still account for almost all of the differences between public and private school costs. The survey said these charges will range from a yearly average \$301 at two-year public colleges to \$2240 at four-year private schools.

The "tuition gap" between what it costs to attend a private four-year school versus a public four-year school is expected to increase from \$1639 to \$1712 next year.

Broken down by regions, the survey pinpointed the Southwestern states as having the least expensive public school tuition—\$289—and the New England states as having the most expensive private school tuition, \$2542.

The lowest overall average costs were reported at two-year public colleges for commuter students, \$2058.

The report also noted that costs for proprietary schools may actually go down next year, but cautioned that its sample for these schools was very limited and may not reflect an overall trend.



Masked Iranian students protest contract

(CPS) — About 200 students at Stanford University, including some Iranian exchange students wearing paper bags over their heads to prevent identification, turned out to protest a contract soon to be signed between Stanford and Iran.

Under the contract, university students in advanced engineering would design a domestic communication system for Iran. The protesters, including about two dozen

anonymous members of the Iranian Students Association of Northern California, claimed that the Shah of Iran would use the new communications system to increase the power of his "repressive regime."

The Iranians said that they feared reprisals for their protest action from the Iranian government and so chose to keep their identities secret.

Prof. Bruce Lusignan, a faculty member who would be involved in the project, defended the work at a teach-in held prior to the rally. He said that the Shah already has the capacity to spread propaganda over existing television and radio systems, and that the new system would help improve health care in remote Iranian villages.

The Good Humor Company

(CPS)—At the University of Minnesota a pompous student senator rises to damn the student body president for taking a Christmas vacation. A minute later he is wiping lemon meringue off his face.

Operating under such names as Pie Kill Limited, Pies Unlimited, and Pie Face International, practical joke companies are springing up coast to coast, dedicated to delivering pies into the faces of unsuspecting victims.

The original Los Angeles based firm, conceived by Don Murdock, drew inspiration from an incident involving Leon Louie, a Navy Seabee who had the nerve to throw a pie in the face of his commanding officer. Louie was subsequently busted in rank and fined \$400.

Pie Kill promotes the idea that absurdity is the only way to relieve the pressures of our society. "It's a sad commentary on our time that people are born and die without being hit in the face with a pie" Murdock said.

The delivery, costing \$35, is simple but well-planned. Usually two men work together. The first approaches the victim, shakes his hand and hands him a document commending him for good sportsmanship. As the victim pauses to read it, the second man steps up and mashes a pie into his face.

The rapid growth of pie-throwing has produced a glut of media coverage by the WALL STREET JOURNAL, TIME and PEOPLE magazine.

At least one company, however, has bit the dust. In Minneapolis, Jeffery Carpenter, 19, was arrested and charged with simple assault and breach of the peace when he tried to make good on a pie contract. Charges were later dropped but Carpenter was warned to stay on best behavior for a year.

Life without the card

(CPS) — Going through college without the omnipotent identification card is tricky but it can be done.

Marc Weisberg, a freshman at Chico State, CA, vociferously refused to be photographed for his I.D. card.

That threw the administration into a tizzy and directives started coming down from the top revoking Marc's library and health service privileges.

"I didn't want to get

the picture taken, it isn't required by law, and they don't have it at Sonoma or San Francisco State," Weisberg argued.

He claimed his identity as an individual was threatened, and that society is too standardized with records, files, numbers, finger prints, and I.D. cards.

Using his fee receipt for many colleges services, Weisberg has been able to get by, although he still has no access to the library.



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Food on campus: Winning hearts and stomachs

(CPS)--Tests, papers, seminars, course credits and graduation requirements all occupy students' minds during their search for the golden degree. But only one thing occupies their stomachs: food. Grades come once a quarter, but caf food stares up from a plate every day.

For years cafeteria food was equalled only by the weather as one of those issues everyone talked about but no one did anything about. Today, however, cafeteria managers have been faced with a growing number of student revolts as well as rising food costs and the invasion of fast food marauders.

Bored by the Board

"At least the boycott will save the cost of three Di-gels today," quipped a student at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, where North Campus residents staged a one-day dining hall boycott last month to protest the "Quality" of the food.

Food quality has always been a rallying cry in many cafeteria protests across the country. But "quantity" has meant everything from spoiled food to a lack of menu variety.

For instance, a spokesman for a foods committee at the University of Missouri/Columbia complained that, "One type of meat has several different names, but it all tastes the same." The leftovers are usually just popped into a freezer and used for another meal, he grumbled.

The issue is not so much food quality, but student boredom, said a University of Missouri official. Students, like anyone else, tire of eating the same menu in the same dining hall three times a day, seven days a week for months on end.

More serious than such general meal malaise were charges leveled by students at Ramapo State College in New Jersey against their food service, operated by Saga Foods. Most small colleges like Ramapo can't afford to operate their own food service, so they contract the operation out to national firms like Saga, Canteen or Servomation.

At Ramapo, students staged three boycotts against Saga, the largest one occurring after Saga fired two student workers because, according to the protesters, they refused to serve stale food. After more firings and more protests, a Saga facility on campus was closed down by local health officials.

Finally, Saga announced that it has lost almost \$40,000 in its last two years at Ramapo and wanted out of its contract with the college.

The Economics of Feeding

Stomachs aside, students at many schools have also protested rules that require them to live in dorms and take their meals on campus. For instance, with the help of the student union organizing project, students at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst have filed suit in federal court challenging university regulations that force single students under 21 to live on campus and buy a meal ticket unless excused for medical reasons.

School officials have usually argued that such regulations are financially necessary: where room and board are tied together, profits in one area can help offset losses in the other.

With rising food costs, however, cafeterial managers have reported that it's increasingly difficult to make a profit feeding students.

Schools that operate their own food services have been hit by rising labor costs, according to Clark Dehaven, executive director of the National Association of College and University Food Services. Dehaven said that increasing numbers of cafeterias are trying to increase the use of self-service and self-busing.

Another change has been the growing utilization of meat substitutes and other food extenders, he said, but usually these require extensive testing.

"If you go real slow, they'll (students) accept it," said Dehaven, "but if you make a radical change, they won't go for it."

Faced with the same economic situation, the large cafeteria chains have cut costs through mass buying and vertical integration, that is, controlling production of an item from farm to table.

These firms can offer board plans ranging anywhere from \$1.85 to \$3.50 per student per day and usually make money on the steady percentage of students who don't take all the meals offered.

A spokeswoman for Saga Food's Research and Development division denied, however, that Saga has cut costs by using artificial food extenders. She said she doesn't know of any chain that does.

Saga has tested things like fake cheese, chemical tomatoes, and artificial eggs and found them wanting. Except for some "special units" Saga food services all use "real things" and cook from "scratch recipes," she claimed.

The Mystique of the Big Mac

Mired by student complaints and rising costs, campus cafeterias have also begun to face a new threat: the arrival of fast food chains on campus. Flushed with mercenary zeal, college and university unions across the country have started leasing their space to large-volume food chains like McDonald's, Shakey's Pizza and Hardee's Food Systems.

As an experiment, McDonald's opened its largest outlet on the Ohio State campus last fall and found the operation so successful that it opened another on-campus outlet at the University of Cincinnati. College unions at both schools, which get about a 6% cut from McDonald's, have reported that sales have increased dramatically.

A spokesman for McDonald's refused to say how many more college outlets were planned, but said the firm was looking "from coast to coast."

McDonald's chains in particular are so successful that the firm only accepts about 10% of the thousands of franchise applications it receives each year. The average entrepreneur must pay \$150,000 to buy in, but he can expect to gross about \$508,000 each year.

Because the invasion of the fast food chains is so new, most cafeterias haven't yet felt the crunch, according to Tom Farr, editor of FOOD MANAGEMENT, a trade journal for food service managers. The fast food franchises need larger campuses to maintain a high volume, he noted.

To try to compete some cafeterias have devised menus similar to fast food chains, he said, but so far it hasn't really worked. "Even if the menu is the same, there's some kind of mystique about having a Big Mac."

"These kids grew up with McDonald's," agreed Clark Dehaven. "The idea of having a commercial establishment on campus is very appealing to them."

Dehaven, however, saw the real debate as between those who are concerned about giving students a balanced meal and those who would just sell them profitable but nutritionally-lacking junk food.

The debate is intense enough that many food service directors are watching carefully the fast food success of giving students only what they want. Plagued by menu complaints and inflation, lured by the profits of McDonald's and others, they have just about been convinced that the way to a student's stomach is through his heart.

(Editors: Some starting points for research of your own food service are: Does your school operate its own cafeteria service? Is it, in whole or part, contracted out to another firm? If so, what does the school pay the food service per student per day? Does this account for the total amount students pay for board? If not, who gets the rest of the money? If room and board are tied together in one fixed cost, does the income from one support the other? If students are allowed to choose from various meal plans (like 10, 15, or 21 meals per week), which plan is most popular? Where do students go for the rest of their meals? Again, if the food service was contracted out, how was the contract awarded? Do any of the trustees hold stock in the food service chain? Has McDonald's or another fast food chain made your college union director an offer he can't refuse? And so on ad indigestum. Good luck!)



Terrible Ten Junk Foods

(CPS)—In conjunction with national Food Day, April 17, the Center for Science in the Public Interest has announced a "Junk it!" campaign against the "terrible ten" foods.

"These foods epitomize everything that is wrong with the American food supply," said the Center's Food Day Project director Dr. Michael Jacobson. "Many of them are high in sugar or fat and contribute to our major health problems: tooth decay, obesity, bowel cancer and heart disease."

"Most of the foods are made by giant corporations that have driven smaller companies out of business and now control the market. Many of these giant companies have been accused by the government of price-fixing and other monopolistic practices."

The Center unveiled the "Terrible Ten" as:

1. **WONDER BREAD.** White flour, which is used to make white bread and cakes, consists of the least nutritious part of the wheat berry. The wheat germ, which is a rich source of vitamins and minerals, and the bran, which contains nutrients and fiber, are both selectively removed in the milling process. Plain white flour, which is used to make Wonder Bread, is a nutritional disaster. Also, Wonder Bread made by ITT's Continental Baking, costs up to 30% more than other white breads. The Federal Trade Commission recently accused ITT-Continental of using unfair practices to try to monopolize the baking industry.

2. **BACON.** Extremely small amounts of nitrosamines have caused cancer in lab animals according to a government study. And bacon contains more nitrosamines than any other meat, said the government chemists. It also contains fat and relatively small amounts of protein, vitamins and minerals.

3. **SUGAR.** Although sugar is advertised as "pure food energy," this actually means it contains empty calories with no vitamins, minerals or protein. Sugar's empty calories often squeeze nutritious foods out of the diet. For instance, the average American gets 20% of his calories from sugar, which means that he then must obtain 100% of his vitamins, minerals and protein from 80% of his food. The high amount of sugar Americans consume per year - about 100 pounds per person - also contributes heavily to tooth decay, obesity, heart disease, diabetes and vitamin deficiencies.

4. **GERBER BABY FOOD DESSERTS.** The major ingredient of these baby foods is water, for which consumers are charged 40 cents per pint. The desserts also contain added sugar, which can foster a child's addiction to sugar. Gerber leads the way by controlling 60% of the baby food market.

5. **FRUTE BRUTE.** Like a lot of other breakfast cereal-candies, Frute Brute contains 40% sugar and costs \$1.40 per pound. The four cereal companies that control the market have tried to cover up by spraying their products with vitamins. But this doesn't outweigh the negative value of the sugar and fat. For the half cent's worth of vitamins you get, cereal companies charge about 20 cents extra per box, so it's cheaper and more nutritional to take a vitamin pill if you desire to.

6. **BREAKFAST SQUARES.** Again, the two main ingredients of Breakfast Squares are sugar and fat, whose undesirable effects are not cancelled out by the few vitamins and minerals artificially added.

7. **PRIME GRADE BEEF.** The high fat in beef has led the American Heart Association to call it a major contributor to the deterioration of the arteries and to heart disease. In addition, beef cattle are fattened with DES, which the FDA has found to produce cancer in lab animals. Also, it requires 21 pounds of edible vegetable protein to produce one pound of beef protein, a fact that has greatly contributed to the world food shortage. American meat consumption has doubled since 1950; Americans now consume 100 extra pounds of meat per person than their bodies can nutritionally assimilate, so that 100 extra pounds per person is excreted. In edible grain, the waste amounts to 100 million tons per year - enough to feed everyone in India for a year.

8. **TABLE GRAPES.** Table grapes and Gallo wines have been boycotted by the United Farm Workers, because growers have refused to sign UFW contracts that would better working conditions for farm workers. Instead, says the UFW, growers and the Teamsters have conspired to force the UFW out of the fields, leaving workers hungry, ill-housed and in need of schools and health care.

9. **PRINGLES.** The new-fangled chip is not only high in fat and preservatives, but one-third more expensive than regular chips and 13 times more than real potatoes. Pringles long shelf life may also permit Proctor and Gamble to distribute them nationally and monopolize the potato chip market.

10. **COCO-COLA.** Coke contains only sugar, water, acid, caffeine, artificial coloring and a few other chemicals - none of which are nutritious. The presence of soft drinks in the diets of Americans has driven many good foods out of the diet. Coke is also peddled in many undeveloped countries, which are already struggling for more protein.



Alpha Phi Omega holds successful activities

Last month Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held two successful smokers for new brothers. The open smoker on March 25th drew a large crowd of interested men. The following week a closed smoker was held. John Nott, President announced that eight men have been invited to pledge the Omicron Psi Chapter of the National Service Fraternity.

Plans are now being made for next fall's traditional Book Exchange. Brothers and pledges met on April 15th to outline new methods of running the "Sell-A-book" program. More information regarding the Book Exchange will be available in the next issue of RHETORIC. Briefly, however, a student who wishes to sell his books brings them to the fraternity, who in turn operates a "Mini-book store". This system benefits everyone — a chance to sell and to get back some of the money invested — A chance to buy and save some of the cost of book buying.

Some of the other projects the fraternity is planning this semester include: Supporting the state-wide BIKE-A-THON on April 27th, improving the RIDE BOARD, and implementing a new QUICK NOTE BOARD. The last project will allow any campus student to leave a message for another student for one day. At the end of the day all notes will be removed and the board readied for the next day.

The fraternity will hold its 10th anniversary banquet and reunion on May 3rd. The event will be held at the Old Mill in Westminster and will include the initiation of the new brothers. At least 100 alumni brothers are expected at the traditional event.

John Boisvert, service vice-president, told the RHETORIC STAFF THAT THE FRATERNITY WAS LOOKING FOR CAMPUS SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES. Anyone knowing of service projects should contact Boisvert through his mail box — 118.

I can hear your cells moving

(CPS) — Two research associates at Stanford University in California have developed a microscope that uses sound waves to examine living cells.

Called a "scanning acoustic microscope," the device generates ultrasonic waves which pass through living cells mounted on thin plastic film held in water by two sapphire crystal rods. One rod transmits the sound, while the other picks up the waves after they have passed through the specimen, and the image is transmitted to a television screen.

According to its inventors, the microscope has practical applications in studying the elastic properties of cells and pointing out flaws in manufacturing items such as integrated circuits and other semiconductors.

A 'Project Independence' for opium

(CPS)—An Agriculture Department official has revealed that the US has begun experimenting with a new kind of poppy which, if successful, could be domestically grown and thus eliminate the need for any imports of opium for legitimate medical needs.

R. Quentin Jones told the Senate Agricultural Research subcommittee that the program was started after a shortage of opium developed following the Turkish government's ban on poppy production in 1971. In an effort to curb illegal drug flow from Turkey, the US government agreed to pay Turkish farmers \$35 million in lieu of their opium crop. Last year, however, Turkey removed its ban on opium production.

The new poppy, Jones said, yields no morphine, which can be easily converted to heroin. Instead, the new poppy will be used to produce codeine.

There go blood donations

(CPS) — The Sacramento Blood Bank in California has stopped its practice of giving donors a free shot of whiskey.

The reason? It seems that while on the way home after giving a pint of blood, a donor was arrested for drunk driving.

"Because of redistribution of blood after donation of a pint, insobriety occurs with smaller intake," admitted a Blood Bank spokesman.

Flush beats a full house

(CPS)—The Colorado State Legislature has been kicking around a minor controversy lately: restrooms.

It all began when a group of female members of the House of Representatives complained that the women's restroom was 189 steps from the House chamber while the men's restroom was right next door. Following that complaint, a wave of sympathy swept through the House, which passed a resolution ordering the men's room to be partitioned to provide facilities for both sexes.

The Senate decided that wasn't good enough, however, apparently because the House resolution was misinterpreted by some Senators to mean that the House restroom would simply be shared by both sexes without special partitioning.

So the Senate passed a resolution granting House members rights to use Senate facilities, stating that some House members "may still prefer to use a restroom that allows the privacy afforded by sexual separation during this important function."

Not everyone got a laugh out of the situation though. As one Senate realist put it, "We've got people who can't get unemployment checks, we've got people who haven't got enough food, we've got so many bills we can't see our way out," he grumbled, "and we're taking up our time worrying about who gets to use which can."

Nude sessions lead to dismissal, professor claims

(CPS)—A professor who held nude encounter sessions in his house as part of a class on sexism has been laid off by Stockton State College in New Jersey.

A Stockton official said the professor, Jack Barense, has been let go so that the college can hire an additional accounting professor. Barnes, however, has claimed he was dropped because of the nude sessions and has filed a grievance with the faculty union.

How to take over your school

(CPS)—Student leaders in Britain recently received pamphlets on how to stage takeovers of college buildings.

According to the 4500 word document, issued by the National Union of Students, takeovers should be planned in advance with necessary comforts, food and other materials ready to go when the decision is made.

The paper advises that a takeover take place soon after a vote to do so is conducted, before the administration finds out or a lot of people change their minds.

"Don't allow staff to lock doors, drawers, files or offices—just stand in the way. Don't allow staff to take anything with them except personal belongings," the paper instructs for the preliminary stage of a takeover.

Once in control of the building, the Union suggests, all but one doorway should be blocked off with anything handy, padlocks recommended if available, to restrict access to the building.

While in the building, time should be spent on research. "Files can be very revealing. A lot of 'dirt' can often be found out about the authorities; every use should be made of such information. Do not remove files from offices permanently but photocopy incriminating documents."

The instructions also include some don'ts: "It is better not to allow dope into an occupation as it gives the police a pretext for entering the occupied area. It is also useful to try and make sure that the occupation does not become a drunken orgy," the booklet cautions.

The document further suggests that every effort be made to prevent vandalism and includes a guide to British trespass and picketing laws.

The reaction among student presidents has not been one of excitement—many claim they already know how to organize an occupation.

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Wildlife Federation pays \$500 reward for conviction in eagle killing case

The National Wildlife Federation announced today that it will pay a \$500 reward to a Tennessee duck hunting guide for supplying information that led to the conviction of a Memphis physician last month for killing a southern bald eagle.

The reward will go to Frederic Alfred Hamilton, 25, of Route 4, Union City, who saw a hunter shoot down an eagle from a duck blind at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., on January 4. Hamilton supplied a detailed description of the hunter, his companions, and a pickup truck in which they left the scene to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of Nashville.

His description, which was "near perfect," according to Special Agent William Parker of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Nashville office, was broadcast throughout the state. Three weeks later, on January 27, Dr. John W. Tosh, 50, admitted to U.S. Attorney Thomas F. Turley, at Memphis, that he had shot the eagle. On February 6 he pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Bailey Brown to a charge of killing the eagle, an endangered and protected species, and was fined \$1,000.

Judge Bailey, who could have imposed a \$5,000 fine and a one-year prison term, said he wanted to "make an example," of the doctor, who told the court that he mistook the eagle for a hawk. "We must protect our endangered species so that our children will have something to look at," the judge told him.

Under federal law it is illegal to kill either a hawk or an eagle. The eagle shot down at Reelfoot Lake, a wintering site for more than 60 of the endangered birds, had a wingspan of about six feet and was approximately three years old.

The \$500 reward to Hamilton is the fifth to be paid by the National Wildlife Federation, the country's largest nongovernment conservation organization. The reward was posted in 1971 after disclosure before a Congressional committee that airborne hunters, hired by ranchers, had killed more than 65 golden and bald eagles in Wyoming. The reward is paid, specifically, for "substantial assistance" in obtaining a conviction for shooting a bald eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) in violation of 16 USC 668.

"The main threat to our dwindling eagle population is not hunters, but the destruction of eagle habitat," said Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, in announcing the reward to Hamilton. "That is why we are working to provide and protect habitat for our national bird. But the shooting of eagles must be stopped, and that is why, as a deterrent, we offer our \$500 reward."

The Interior Department's Office of Endangered Species estimates that there are now approximately 2,000 northern bald eagles and fewer than 1,000 southern bald eagles in the "lower 48" states. The bald eagle was adopted as the national symbol by the Continental Congress in 1782.

No amnesty for "D" students

(CPS)—"Bring back the D grade to help fight grade inflation" cries Stanford University which has been using an A—B—C system of grades since 1970.

According to a student-faculty committee convened to review the university's problem of inflated grade averages, present choice among only three letter grades encourages too heavy reliance on the A and the B grade at the expense of the C.

Although the D would not be used often, "It's mere existence might be an incentive to move the distribution of grades downward from the present concentration at the upper end," a committee spokesperson said.

The grade glut presently appearing across college campuses has seen Stanford University's accumulated grade point average spiral up to 3.4 this year.

Studies reveal dangers to children of women smokers

(CPS)—The recent dramatic increase in smoking by women has evoked the concern of health experts.

Lung cancer is now the third major cancer killer among women, according to Dr. Mahlon B. Hoagland of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, MA.

Smoking can be especially hazardous to pregnant women. An American Lung Association study of babies born to mothers who smoked during pregnancy showed that:

--Infants are twice as likely to weigh less at birth than babies of non-smokers. The death rate for babies of less-than-normal weight is higher than for babies of normal weight.

--Babies with lower birth weights have been associated with below-normal intelligence and slower physical development in later years.

--Pregnant women who smoke one to two packs a day have significantly more still-births than nonsmoking mothers do.

--Smoking increases the risk of spontaneous abortion and premature birth.

Experts have pointed to nicotine as the prime cause of the harmed fetus.

Luckily, however, when the mother's smoking stops, the danger to the fetus stops. There is no danger to the fetus at all if a woman who has previously smoked quits when she learns she has become pregnant, according to the American Medical Association.

Switching to the hard stuff

(CPS)—Marijuana can now be bought legally in the state of Indiana—sort of.

The catch is that the marijuana leaves are encased in plastic and sold as jewelry.

The innovation is the brainchild of Breakthru, Inc., an Indianapolis firm selling "Pot Luck Jewelry." According to President Jim Wallace, the firm checked out the legality of selling plastic-encased marijuana leaves and found that the jewelry violates no laws because once in plastic the marijuana is legally "destroyed."

A drug enforcement officer, however, in a letter to Wallace, pointed out that "since the marijuana is not so 'destroyed' until it is encased, the person who possesses and/or grows (it) must be qualified to engage in such activity under state and federal requirements."

Wallace says his product is legal because it is produced "outside of the United States proper."

Beatles sooth the savage child

(CPS/ZNS) — A Philadelphia institute has been using Beatles' music to treat incorrigible children.

Psychologists at the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute reported that they have successfully employed a number of the Beatles' most popular songs to encourage six chronically disruptive children—ranging in age from 5 to 7—to concentrate on their work.

Dr. Claire Wilson said that the children were selected because of their unusually disruptive behavior. They were placed in a classroom with piped-in Beatle music, and were told that the hit records would continue as long as they did their work.

When disruptions occurred, the Beatles were turned off. The psychologists reported that after a few sessions featuring such hits as "All You Need Is Love" and "With A Little Help From My Friends," the children's usual disruptive behavior virtually disappeared.

Doing dope at the Naval Academy

(CPS) — Seven Naval Academy midshipmen have voluntarily resigned for allegedly using marijuana, and three others face administrative action following a raid in early February on a student house by Naval agents and US marshalls.

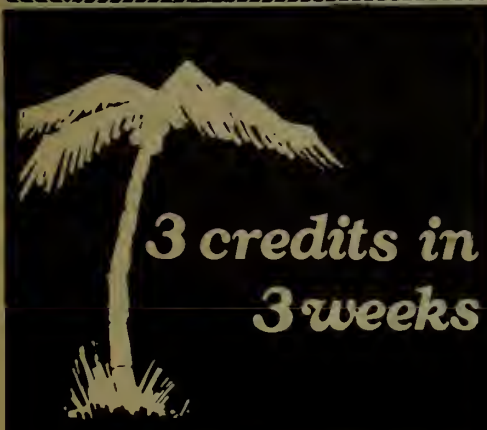
According to the Academy, nine other midshipmen were absolved of wrongdoing and the names of ten women at the house during the raid have

been turned over to civil authorities.

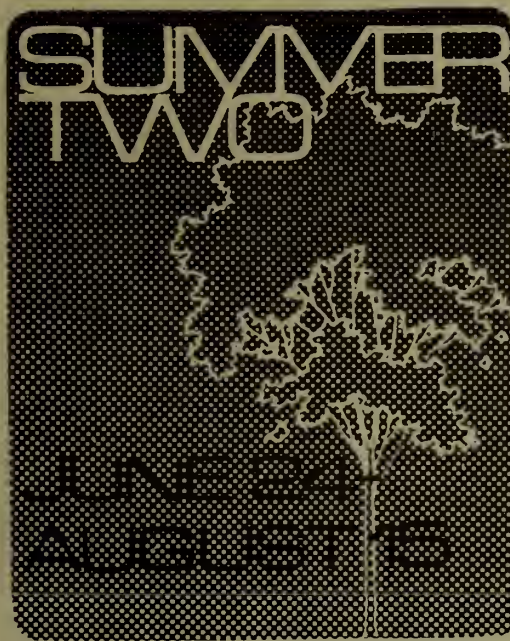
The three facing administrative action will be dismissed if they are convicted of marijuana use in hearings on the matter.

Authorities have said the raid was conducted on a tip from another midshipman who said that marijuana was often used in the house rented by 19 of his fellow students.

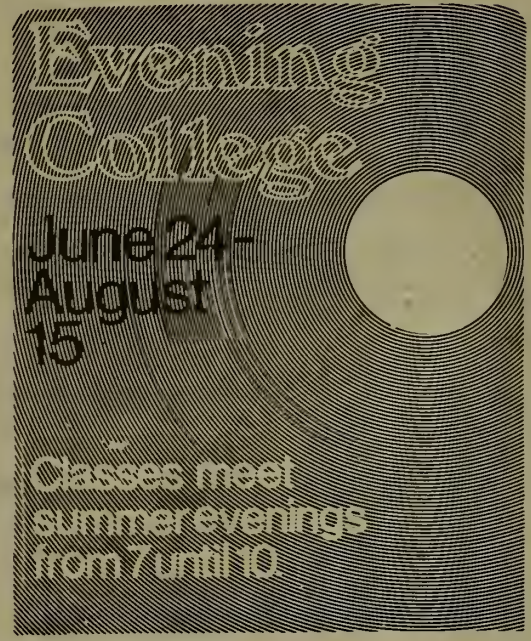
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For those who like to learn after the sun goes down. Almost 50 courses including everything from art to zoology. Registration is by mail or in person at Boyden Gym, Monday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. This session is from June 24 til August 15. Counseling and financial aid are available.

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200th Anniversary of Lexington & Concord: Rekindling that old revolutionary spirit

(CPS)—Two hundred years ago this April 19th Paul Revere and William Dawes set off on their famed midnight rides to warn the peoples of Lexington and Concord that "the British are coming."

As part of its efforts to rekindle that revolutionary spirit and warn people about "today's royalists," the Peoples Bicentennial Commission (PBC) has announced plans for its commemoration of the Battles of Lexington and Concord with a massive gathering at the Concord battleground Saturday, April 19.

"A new monarchy has grown up in America," warned the PBC in its publicity for the commemoration. "Today's royalists—America's giant corporations—make King George look like a petty tyrant."

The celebration will begin with "Midnight Ride Caravans" set to leave from Boston and surrounding communities at one minute past midnight. The PBC has urged people to adorn their cars "with flags and corporate effigies" and to sound their horns all the way to Concord.

The all-night "Concord Bridge Celebration" will include "ongoing musical and theatrical entertainment, old fashioned oratory, hot soup and bread kitchens, and a host of surprises." The festivities will culminate in a "Rally for Economic Democracy" at 11 a.m. featuring speeches of Tom Paine, Sam Adams and John Hancock and the signing of a "Declaration of Economic Independence."

"On April 19, 1775, the Patriots sent a message to King George," says the PBC. "This April 19, we're going to send a message to Wall Street."

Calling themselves a "nationwide band of patriots dedicated to the ideals of the first American Revolution," the PBC has already sponsored several "Alternative" Bicentennial celebrations. During the "Boston Oil Party" in 1973 over 20,000 demonstrators gathered and PBC followers dumped empty oil drums off a replica of an 18th century ship to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party.

The PBC has charged that the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, the official government bicentennial organization, is corporate-dominated and presents a "Bicentennial with a form, but without substance whatsoever."

The PBC wants to encourage "people who have the guts to stand up for their country and the principles this country was founded on," the PBC told US NEWS AND WORLD REPORT. "People are learning to challenge corruption, abuses of power and concentrations of wealth as people did in the Revolution."

For more information about the Lexington and Concord commemoration, contact The Peoples Bicentennial Commission, 490 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 12115. Telephone (617) 247-1851.

JOIN THE MIDNIGHT RIDE TO

THE 200th ANNIVERSARY OF

CONCORD

"THE SHOTS HEARD ROUND THE WORLD"

BRIDGE!

SEND A MESSAGE TO WALL STREET

PEOPLES BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION

(617) 247-1851, 490 BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

APRIL 19, 1975



Pre-med student discovers possible arthritis cure

(CPS) — Thanks to the efforts of a pre-med student at the University of Florida, an arthritis cure may be closer.

Rick Blau discovered an enzyme present in the lining of arthritically diseased joints that appears to contribute to the longevity of the disease.

The discovery was hailed as an important step by Dr. Jack Caldwell, chief of rheumatology at the health clinic where Blau made his discovery. Caldwell said that the Blau discovery explains why aspirin helps ease arthritis pain: aspirin inhibits production of the enzyme.

"We can now treat rheumatoid arthritis by using drugs that specifically inhibit this enzyme," Caldwell said.

Blau said he had worked on his experiment for a year and a half before he "just stumbled" on his discovery when he decided to isolate cells within blood lymphocytes and examine them.

The Statue of Limitations is 639 years

(CPS/ZNS) — An Austrian court has found an 82-year-old snake charmer innocent of murdering a Tibetan monk 640 years ago.

The snake charmer claimed he had committed the crime in an earlier life.

The court ruled that the statute of limitations had run out on the murder. Besides that, the Austrian court stated that it had no jurisdiction over crimes committed in Tibet.

That same court, however, ruled that an assistant to the snake charmer was guilty of extortion. The assistant had collected and spent the snake charmer's life savings by claiming he could use the money to absolve the old man of the murder.

High school heaven

(CPS) — A survey conducted of 1866 high school students in the San Francisco area has shown that nine out of ten believe jobs are very important to their future happiness, with a majority of women mentioning jobs over marriage as most important.

But the Stanford University study also found that students think they are trying very hard academically even when they are not doing well. Nearly ten percent of the students interviewed said they cut at least one class in every subject per week, and only half said they regularly do their assignments.

Males, the study found, believe math is most important to their future jobs, while females concentrate more on English studies.

Concord Detour!

For anyone who is seriously considering coming to Concord the weekend of the 18th through the 21st, I highly recommend you not come.

For those who are interested though, there is a planned, third annual, Punkatassett Hill Party, April 18th. Over the past two years this party has attracted those as far south as Maryland and as far west as Ohio, but this year the party may occur with greater difficulties. Automobiles will not be allowed to operate within a three mile radius of Monument Square, unless those driving have written permission or a special permit to operate. No permits are issued to those who reside outside Concord.

My suggestion is: if you are coming to Concord by way of Route 2 you should take the West Concord exit, off the rotary, next to the Concord Reformatory and travel approximately one mile and park your car. From there, walk another mile on the same road, and take a shuttle bus from the Medical Center to Concord Center. Bob Dylan and Joan Baez are supposed attractions at the Punkatassett party. An overnight sleepover will probably be forbidden.

The Patriot's Day Parade will begin at 9 a.m. the next morning, and again the town will be sealed off.



LET US DISAPPOINT
THE MEN WHO ARE
RAISING THEMSELVES
UPON THE RUIN
OF THIS COUNTRY.

— SAM ADAMS, 1776



Join the midnight ride to the CONCORD BRIDGE

200th Anniversary Celebration

Buses leave: Friday, April 18, 11 p.m.
in front of High Rise Dorm

Return: Saturday, April 19, 11 a.m.

Join In The Fun!

Compliments of Freshman Class
and Cultural Events

Tour de Jour

Tour the Student Union Building on
any Thursday during the All-College

Period 1 - 2 o'clock.

Tours begin at the
information desk.

SPORTS

Track Team undefeated

FSC shatters Clark University 126 to 27

On Wednesday, April 2, the track team of FSC opened its season by destroying Clark University in a dual meet. The team expected to do well this year after a successful indoor season, but this was truly a remarkable feat as they beat Clark by 99 points.

The team won first place in every event but two. In total they won first place in 16 of the 18 events. The most exciting race of the day was the 220 yard dash in which three FSC runners (Steve Krupski, Jeff Kaitschuck, Jim Corrao) finished in a photo-finish. FSC also swept the 100 yard dash, 3 mile run, pole vault, triple jump, and the high jump.

SCORING

Shot put: Steve McCaffery 1st; Steve Burke 3rd
Hammer: John White 2nd; Steve Burke 3rd
Javelin: Scot Haverty 1st; Steve Burke 3rd
Pole Vault: Glen Govey 1st; Art Sticklor 2nd; Burke 3rd
Discus: Scot Haverty 2nd; John White 3rd
High jump: Art Sticklor 1st; Jim Silverio 2nd
Long jump: Corrao 1st; Jeff Kaitschuck 2nd
Triple jump: Corrao 1st; Burke 2nd; Leone 3rd
100: Kaitschuck 1st; Corrao 2nd; Allingham 3rd
Mile: Ken Paul 1st; Brian McGee 2nd
220: Kaitschuck 1st; Krupski & Corrao Tie for 2nd
3 Mile: Ken Paul 1st; Mark Gatti 2nd; Bob Dennis 3rd
440: Steve Drupski 1st; Don MacIntosh 2nd
880: McGee 1st
120 High hurdles: Paul Leone 1st; Steve Burke 2nd rd
440 IH: Leone 1st; Silverio 2nd
440 and Mile relays: Corrao, Kaitschuck, MacIntosh, Krupski 1st

Others turning in good performances were Bob Gauthier, Don Rist, John Cornelio, Don Austin, Harry Logan, Geo. Carey, Bill Andrews, and Charles Blue.

FSC 86 Salem 68 FSC 101 Bridgewater 53

On April 6th, the Falcon's picked up their second victory of the season in as many tries. A potent Salem State team was the opposition that tested F.S.C.'s capabilities.

As the mercury barely hovered over the 34 degree mark and the winds blew at 15-20 m.p.h. gusts, the atmosphere between the two teams was just as chilling. Such excitement quickly began in events like the long jump where Fitchburg's Jim Corrao won the event by a mere 1/4 of an inch. Pole vaulters Art Sticklor and Glen Govey copped a 1-2 finish which furthered the excitement of the Falcon team.

The running events got their start with Steve Krupski, Jeff Kaitschuck, Don McIntosh and Jim Corrao winning the 440 relay. They also came back to win the mile relay as well. Other excitement on the track was a breathtaking win by Brian McGee in both the 880 and the mile. Freshmen Bob Dennis and Mark Gatti also contributed to the F.S.C. cause by taking 2nd and 3rd in the grueling three mile run.

All in all it was a TEAM victory in which way team members contributed important points here and there—it was the team's motivation, spirit and perseverance which proved to be the most decisive element in the Falcon victory. Final score: F.S.C. 86—Salem 68.

Track Team Roster

Don Austin
Don Rist
John Cornelio
Jeff Kaitschuck
Steve Krupski
Art Stickler
Glen Govey
Steve Burke
Brian McGee
Paul Leone
John White
Charles Blue
Harry Logan
Geo. Creely
Scot Haverty
Jim Silverio
Tom Allingham
Mark Gatti
Bob Dennis
Bill Andrews
Bob Gauthier
Steve McCaffrey
Don MacIntosh
Jim Corrao

Bridgewater State became F.S.C.'s third win of the year with no losses. The Falcon romp began early in the field events as Scot Haverty won the javelin with the distance of 207 feet, qualifying him for the N.C.A.A. Division III Championships. John White also had an exceptional day by winning the hammer throw with 121 feet— a new F.S.C. record in that event. Glen Govey and Art Sticklor took their traditional 1-2 sweep of the pole vault and Jim Corrao was once again the victor in both the long and triple jumps.

On the track Jeff Kaitschuck continued to be invincible in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes while undefeated Steve Krupski once again dominated the 440 yard run. Paul Leone won both the 120 hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles with Jim Silverio, a hard worker who has come to be an important factor in F.S.C. dual meets, taking 3rd in the 120 high hurdles and second in the intermediates while running a gutty leg in the mile relay which was also victorious. Ken Paul was the winner of the three mile run with Bob Dennis grabbing third.

The final score of F.S.C.'s 101 to Bridgewater's 53 leads one to believe that the statement "Undefeated" is beginning to feel more believable and realistic with each passing meet.

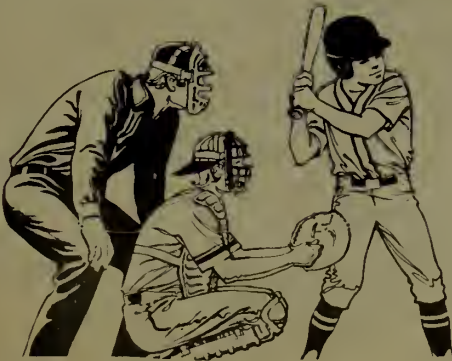
P.S. Help contribute to F.S.C.'s most successful sports team of the year by purchasing a raffle ticket from any track team member for the meager price of 50 cents. The drawing is April 30th with first prize being a 10-speed bicycle.

Fitchburg State 120 S.M.V.T.I. 34

Southern Main became the fourth straight victim for F.S.C.'s track team as Fitchburg won 16 first places out of a possible 18. Fitchburg's runners were unbeatable as they won every running event and grabbed a second in every running event but one. The weight men also did an excellent job as they far outscored the opponents. John White who has broken the school's existing hammer throw record is very consistent, Steve McCafferty won the shot put and is still improving, Steve Burke is still entering 7 events and placing, Jim Corrao who is averaging 16 points a meet has just been tremendous as he does so many things and does them very well.

Art Sticklor and Glen Govey have taken 1st and 2nd

in the pole vault every meet so far and have offered each other their best competition as they appear to take turns winning. Jeff Kaitschuck is undefeated in the 100 and 220 yard dashes to date and his time keeps improving. Ken Paul, our miler, Brian McGee 880, Bob Dennis and Mark Gatti in the 3 mile run have all been great as they have collected points every meet to help secure F.S.C.'s victories. Don McIntosh who has gotten points in the 220, 440, and 880, plus a member of the undefeated relay team is getting better every week. Lastly Steve Krupski, the school record holder in the 440 yard dash and undefeated to date in that event also tried the 440 intermediate hurdles and took first place there, too.



1975 Fitchburg State College Baseball Roster

PLAYER	HIT		POSITION	YEAR	HOME
Richard Bates	R	R	CATCHER	FR.	Wilbraham
Larry Berthiaule	R	R	CATCHER OF	FR.	Cherry Valley
Porter Dodge	R	R	CATCHER INF.	JR.	Ashby
Michael Joubert	R	R	CATCHER	SOPH.	Marlboro
Donald Freda	R	R	INF. P	JR.	Leominster
Bruce Gillham	L	R	INF.	SOPH.	Fitchburg
Peter Godfrey	L	R	INF. P	SOPH.	Leverett
Ben Kozik	R	R	INF.	FR.	North Dartmouth
Mike Pelland	L	R	INF. P	SOPH.	Fitchburg
Guy Pettoruto	R	R	INF. P	SEN.	Lawrence
Randy Talancy	R	R	INF.	SOPH.	S. Barre
Fred Baron	R	R	PIT OF	SOPH.	Holyoke
Terry McNally	L	L	PIT	SOPH.	Lunenburg
Steve Moriarty	R	R	PIT OF	FR.	Oxford
Chris Murphy	R	R	PIT OF	FR.	Holliston
Mike Whalen	R	R	PIT. OF	JR.	Pepperell
Fred Vona	R	R	INF. OF	FR.	Belmont
Bill Leaver	L	L	PIT.	JR.	Marlboro
Ray Racine	L	R	OF	FR.	Leominster
Bill Skerry	L	R	OF	SEN.	Whintinsville

Head Coach: Norman L. Carson
Ass't Coach: Richard Johnson
Manager: John Fetting

On track with Women's Track

The Fitchburg State College Women's Track Team nosed out the University of Massachusetts Women by a scant 1/2 point for second place in a Tri-Meet at Springfield College on a freezing, cold, windy day Wednesday.

Coach Fred Miller took 19 first year competitors into their first college competition. Only a few had competed previously in high school. They were no match for the Physical Education Majors from Springfield College, several of whom are State Track and Field Champions from their various New England home states. Despite their inexperience, they led the U. Mass. lassies throughout only to fall behind by 1 1/2 points during the next to last event. Two points in the final event gave them the margin of Victory.

Several top scorers from last years team will return for the journey to Brown University next Thursday, April 17th when the F.S.C. gals will meet in a Tri-meet with Brown University and University of Rhode Island.

Among returnees should be Judy Seguin — top scorer the last two years; Evelyn Blackney; Lyn Miller; Sue Cossolino, etc. Newcomer Ann Blasetti should also add depth.

Participating in the Springfield Meet were: Elise Bradley, '78, Billerica; Lorena Crimmins, '77, Palmer; Mary Dowd, '76, Millbury; Candy Gammel, '78, Worcester; Leslie Giordano, '78, Easton; Kathleen Griffin, '78, Taunton; Lynne Henault, '78, Fitchburg; Patty Krzywicki, '76, Saugus; Ann Makela, '78, Ashby; Mary Mashalenko, '78, Bedford; Ann McIlhatten, '78, Acton; Donna Morello, '78, Worcester; Sheila Mullens, '78, Boston; Jeanne Potvin, '78, Worcester; Mary Rice, '78, Fitchburg; Peg Shugrue, '78, Worcester; Janet Spiezio, '77, Mansfield; Dawn Webb, '78, Acton; Nancy Woodland, '78, Woburn, Mass.

Future meets include a trip to L Albany (State University of New York at Albany) vs. Hartwick vs. FSC) a dual meet with Brown University in Providence, Rhode

Island; University of New Hampshire; Bowdoin, Maine; Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts; plus a Home Dual Meet with University of Massachusetts, May 8th, 1975 at St. Bernards Field, Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

Frederick R. Miller
Women's Track Coach

Softball Roster

Theresa Cash
Nancy Cataldo
Brenda Devine
Debbie Dion
Maryann Finn
Chris Korona
Ann Makela
Mary Means
Cheryl Meninno
Debbie Parsons
Denise Prince
Gail Sultan

Softball Schedule

Tuesday	April 22	Worcester State College	H	3:00
Thursday	April 24	North Adams State College	H	3:30
Friday	April 25	Boston State College	A	3:30
Monday	April 28	Lowell State College	A	3:00
Wednesday	April 30	Westfield State College	H	3:00
Thursday	May 1	Gordon College	H	3:00
Monday	May 5	Stonehill College	H	3:00
Wednesday	May 7	Brown University	A	3:30
Friday	May 9	Massachusetts State College Tournament		
Saturday	May 10	Fitchburg		

ENTERTAINMENT

Looking at Sounds

With love from the Oasis

ALBUMS TO REMEMBER AND SAVOUR:

Michael Biederman

Title: Super Session

Company: Columbia Records

Its about five years old and possibly one of the best free flowing jam sessions ever recorded. On side one, Mike Bloomfield reels off some of the sweetest blues riffs ever imagined. The flip side is a nice change, for Steve Stills switches to lead guitar and plays in the country fashion at which he is the master. At the head of the whole jam there's Al Kooper, who's rheumy singing and god-like organ playing make the whole session seem like it was rehearsed countless times. The entire album is excellent, and if by chance you see it in the stores make it a point to purchase it, for it's well worth the money.

Title: The Genius of Jimi Hendrix

Company: Trip Records

First, the album should be titled "The Genius of Trip Records" for they're the ones making the money on trash like this. The disc is probably one of the poorest recorded albums ever put on plastic. On buying the album you would think that it contained some of Jimi's little know and possible great tunes. Upon listening to the album what you get is a vast array of garbage. Included in this junk heap there's possibly two songs that can be salvaged. The cuts are "Red House" and "People's Peoples" which are both slow, sloppy blues numbers that would have never been published had Hendrix been alive. It's just enough of guitar playing by Jimi to make one listen to it for a little while anyway. Some of the other songs on the album are "Sweet Thang", "Groovemaker", "Lime Lime", and "Whoa Ech". All of these selections are truly disgusting for the only thing that Hendrix plays is the backup rhythms while some guy up front is singing like Wilson Pickett. All in all the album is revolting to an avid Hendrix listener.

We give this album a definite 10 and the reason it's that high is in respect to Jimi Hendrix, the master of the rock guitar.

Bull Run Dinner Theater

The Bull Run Dinner Theater in Shirley, Mass. is a non-equity dinner theater which seats 300 for its musical revues and 100 for its melodramas. The Bull Run is located on Route 2A (the historic Great Road of colonial fame) and it is expected that the Bicentennial observation will attract even larger-than-usual audiences. Ownership of the restaurant has been in the same hands for over 25 years.

Four singers and four dancers are being sought to form a resident summer company for June 1 through Labor Day. Pay is \$50 per week with room and delicious board included. The Director, Choreographer, Production-Cordi-

nator and Accompanist are resident employees of the dinner theater. The troupe will rehearse and produce 5 days a week with 2 days off. Housing is directly adjacent to the restaurant and privileges at a near-by olympic size pool are anticipated. Busses for practically any reasonable destination may be boarded in front of the theater.

Singers and Dancers are invited to send resumes and photos to: Don Lussier, Theater Director Bull Run Dinner Theater, Rte. 2A, Shirley, Mass., 01464. Mr. Lussier may also be reached by calling 1-617-425-4344 person-to-person weekdays at noon-time. Casting deadline is April 30.

A red, white and blue proposition: The Boston Tea Party

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that democracy is an improvisation. And so, in honor of the Bicentennial, Boston and New York's long-running improvisational revue is changing its colors. Its new version is called THE BOSTON TEA PARTY, and it invites you to help celebrate the 200th birthday. The Boston Tea Party will be here at Fitchburg State College on April 29 1975 at 8 p.m. in Weston Auditorium.

THE BOSTON TEA PARTY is the retelling of American history, an evening of improvised hilarious history which depends on its audience for suggestions (votes and vetoes). Intact are the spontaneity and the quick-on-the-draw formats that have made THE PROPOSITION famous.

You might see the discovery of America in the original Italian, as well as French, Swedish, even Japanese (never heard about those, did you?). Or the Depression Blues, read from your local paper. The Plymouth Rock, sung to the woman of your choice. A grand opera about the Civil War (anything come to mind?). A musical about Rockefeller. A Story Theater version of the Tea Party itself. A cooking show: The Melting Pot (your ingredients, of course). A country western song about the American frontier, with your favorite political slogan as its reprise. Perhaps a t.v. history lesson, a recital or a modern drama about the world wars.

It's not exactly history as you may have learned it, but it may be history as you'd have liked it to happen. We'll be chronological but unorthodox, insightful in an indirect sort of way. A bird's-eye, bull's-eye review of the last 200 years. America hatched anew each evening with you helping deliver.

Four actors and a pianist, dressed in white, with an American flag as their curtain. Their, and your imaginations, do the rest (imagine, for example, Kissinger arbitrating between Grant and Lee).

Help us rewrite American history for a couple of hours. Help The Proposition change its colors, change into our Birthday suit. Invite our BOSTON TEA PARTY to be your party. It'll be a red, white and blue-letter day. And afterwards, you might want a discussion on political satire, led by the Tea Party's director, Allan Albert.

By Larry Robkoff

I must admit that before attending this concert I was not a big fan of Maria Muldaur; and after sitting through more than an hour of Ma, Pa, Jo and friends, who were at times promising but never really entertaining, I would have thought it would take nothing short of a miracle group to spark my interest. But Maria Muldaur was precisely that. From the very second she stepped out on the stage to the final song she kept the audience in complete awe.

Every song that she did was truly beautiful. The concert consisted of a good cross section of music showing the versatility of Ms. Muldaur and her band. They did gospel rock and roll, Andrew sisters-type-40's music, blues, and popular music.

I was truly amazed at how good she really is. I had thought that with such a distinctive voice she could not do the songs she was doing, such as an old Billie Holiday tear-jerker, "Lover Man" or some Staple Singers gospel, but she did them and did them superbly.

She seemed very at ease and sure of herself which was made evident by the way she interacted with the audience. Ms. Muldaur seemed to be flowing with a kind of vitality and charisma that kept one smiling and tapping one's feet.

Maria Muldaur was backed up by six superb musicians. As soon as they started playing it was evident that they were pro's of a very high calibre. Most of the six were multi-talented, switching off taking solos as well as singing. Of special note was on piano and organ who did a fantastic solo blues number.

All in all it made for a great concert and a very enjoyable evening and was well worth the money.



Maria Muldar



Marcel Marceau returns to Boston

Marcel Marceau, universally acclaimed as the world's greatest pantomimist, will return to Boston for a two-week engagement, May 13 through May 24, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street.

Assisted by Pierre Verry, Marceau will bring to the Shubert eight new works never before seen in Boston, in addition to several works from his already well-known repertoire. The new works are being premiered nationally during Marceau's 20th anniversary American tour, which is being presented by Ronald A. Wilford, and includes major engagements in New York, Chicago, Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles and visits to many other cities across the U.S.

During his appearance here last year, his first visit to Boston in fourteen years, Marceau played to standing room audiences at the Shubert. His performance combines the humorous sketches of his famous little clown, "Bip," and his equally well-known style exercises such as the classic "Cage" and "Youth Maturity Old Age and Death."

Marceau's American tour this year is preceded by record-breaking engagements in Paris and other cities in Europe, as well as a two-month tour of Australia, where he was acclaimed by the press as a "modern day miracle." In the United States, he has been appearing on many major television shows in addition to his live theatre appearances.

Mail orders for Marcel Marceau are now being accepted by the Shubert Theatre Box Office. Performances are scheduled at 7:30 every evening except Sunday beginning May 13 and closing Saturday evening, May 24. Matinees are scheduled for 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14, Saturday, May 17, Sunday, May 18, Wednesday, May 21, and Saturday, May 24. Ticket prices range from \$8.50 to \$3.75, depending on performance and seat location, with discount rates available for groups of 20 or more. For complete information, call the Shubert Theatre (617) 426-4520.

